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The Carmel Pine Cone

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34th Year — No. 34

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editorial Column

August 17, 1948

Editor of The Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.

"The next voice you hear" will be Carmel on the war path. Carmel begs to differ with Milton Mayer and James Hagerty, who "beg to differ" with our own celebrity, Doctor Edward Sisson. It were impudence on my part, or on anyone's part to defend Doctor Sisson. This gentleman needs no defense. He can stand on his own. In this community, The Sisson is Caesar's wife . . . well not exactly; maybe "Caesar's wife's husband."

The first point to take issue with, is a small matter of definition. All the pother seems to be disagreement on opinions of THE GREAT BOOKS. Okey. What are The Great Books? I am as sure as one can be of anything, that if Mr. Mayer and Mr. Hagerty sat down with Doctor Sisson and listened to him, they would go away enriched with the contact, and in full agreement with the Doctor on the final verdict; what is a great book? Opinions on this subject differ the world around. What is one man's meat, is one man's poison. Carmel is perfectly satisfied to follow the guidance of Doctor Sisson, and in doing so we have all benefited. We welcome Outlanders in our community, but we would be just as well satisfied if these Outlanders when criticizing our own savants, would do so with a little more intelligence and respect.

. . . And another thing. Mr. Hagerty suggested in an interview in The Pine Cone, Friday, August 13, that "Doctor Sisson make use of Mr. Mayer's experience in this field." May I suggest that Mr. Mayer make use of Doctor Sisson's experience in the same field.

—Kippy Stuart.

Planning Commission Shows Teeth

The planning commission is very irked to find that the street department has erected concrete pillars with red reflecting lights at every culvert on Eleventh street. At the commission meeting Wednesday Chairman P. A. McCreery called the posts "Washington monuments" and said they were not in harmony with the Carmel way of life, that they look like hell, and that the planning commission should offer a protest to the city council, urging strongly that they be removed, and replaced, if necessary (and he questions the necessity) with redwood posts.

We agree. They do look like hell. We hope the city council will see its way clear to do something about them.

Meanwhile, we may well congratulate ourselves on having a planning commission that does not regard itself as a member of the rubber stamp fraternity. The commission is justified in protesting. By the very nature of things, a planning commission is supposed to be responsible for the over-all appearance of the town. If ours is to be held responsible, it should be consulted.—Wilma Cook.

Dr. Sisson Maintains Stand On Evil Of "Great Books Foundation;" Answers Mayer-Hagerty Defense

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

You ask me to comment on the Mayer-Hagerty interview in last week's Pine Cone. Well, first, I was quite astonished and mildly irked to find myself involved in very much unsought front page publicity.

As to the main point at issue, I certainly see no reason to change my judgment that great books can affect their readers in ways that are anything but desirable. Mr. Mayer says he cannot understand this. Instead of presenting my own reasons, I will refer him to one of the most admired of all Great Books and all great thinkers—Plato, and his so-called Republic. The Great Books of his own tradition, including Homer and Hesiod, the very Bible of the Greeks, he says, are "able to damage the great majority even of good men," and this, he adds, "is, I conceive, crime of the deepest dye." (Rep. X.605.)

I here intend no blanket approval of Plato, still less of the Republic, which I must hold to be one of the potentially most damaging of great books, partly just because it is so great a work of art. I certainly disapprove of Plato's fascistic censorship and banning of these "dangerous" books, which is just "throwing the baby out with the bath-water." I am only offering to Professors Mayer and Hagerty an antagonist worthy of their steel.

Nor can I recant my conviction that the "Great Books" theory-and-practice of education is profoundly, even fatally, wrong. Books, especially great books, including dangerous books, have a

(Continued on Page Three)

"Declaration" Subject Of First G. B. Session

The Great Books Foundation will hold its first general open meeting at 7:30 p. m., Monday, August 23, in the Sunset School library. Milton Mayer, a director of the national organization, and James Hagerty of St. Mary's World Classics department will introduce the general plan of the bi-monthly sessions, according to Elizabeth Niles, local co-chairman of the group.

Subject of the first discussion will be the Declaration of Independence, in a demonstration session outlining the procedure to be followed in subsequent meetings, Miss Niles said. The Carmel library has about 20 copies for circulation for those who would like to refresh their memories.

Purpose of the Great Books Foundation, initiated as an experiment in mass adult education at the University of Chicago in 1944, is to read and discuss in informal meetings the outstanding books of world literature, with primary emphasis on basic ideas.

Lane-Robson Romeo And Juliet Promises To Be Outstanding In Local Shakespeare Production

Helen Lane, talented young actress, will play Juliet opposite Rodman Robson as Romeo, in the production of Romeo and Juliet at the Forest Theater in Carmel on August 27, 28, and 29.

Miss Lane is a native of Butte, Montana, but has lived in Carmel almost continuously since 1941. She graduated from the University of Montana, where she was an outstanding member of the Drama Section, appearing in such plays as The Royal Family, The School for Scandal and The Sabine Women.

She spent most of last year in Los Angeles, but returned to Carmel in time to take part in two local productions, The Voice of the Turtle, and Counselor-at-Law. Her parts in these two plays were handled expertly and received special praise from the critics. Her interpretation of the Juliet role is being developed with the same attention to fine characterization.

Rodman Robson, who will play Romeo, has spent the past two years studying with the Dramatic Workshop in New York City. He graduated in May and will start on his professional career this fall, when he hopes to go to England. While at the Workshop he received special mention for his portrayals of Dr. Daman in The Male Animal, Richard Kurt in Biography, and roles in several Shakespearean plays.

Blanche Tolmie, who is co-director with Herbert Heron, will play the part of Lady Capulet. Miss Tolmie has had years of experience as a director and as an actress. She traveled for three years with the Ben Greet Players, an English Shakespearean company. Three of her outstanding performances in the Forest Theatre prior to the war were Calpurnia in Julius Caesar, and the title roles in Countess Cathleen and Iphigenia in Tauris. She directed Herbert Heron's play, Love Liars, in 1931, and has written and directed several children's plays.

The supporting cast includes Judy Campbell as Juliet's nurse; Said Riza as Capulet; Noel Sullivan as Friar Lawrence. Others in the cast will be Herbert Heron, Klaus Lehman, Roland Newcomb, Thomas C. Green, Grace Howden, Douglas Douthit, Howell Armor, Milton Stitt, Cecil Haskell, and Jack Harmon.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Shakespeare Festival office in the small court in the Seven Arts Building on Lincoln street near Ocean Avenue, and at Town and Country Interiors in Las Tiendas building on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Reservations may also be made by telephoning 394-J or writing to P. O. Box 750, Carmel.

Aquarium At Bird Rock Planned By Del Monte; Will Exhibit 54 Local Fish

Possibilities of an aquarium to be constructed near Bird Rock in Del Monte Forest by the Del Monte Properties Company are being given serious consideration, according to John Morse.

At present the local situation is being analyzed, and aquarium structure and operations all over the country are being studied by the interested group. If the aquarium is built, it will be primarily for display purposes to interest the general public.

Although Del Monte Properties would finance the project, Hopkins Marine Station, a subsidiary of Stanford University, would be closely associated with the institute and would furnish the scientific data. In addition to its display functions, the aquarium would serve as a marine laboratory and place of study and research.

The aquarium board would concern itself primarily with the local ichthyology, which would mean that there would be approximately 54 classifications of fish exhibited, the number of basic types in this area.

Refuse from the canneries would be employed to feed the fish.

Look To Your Chimneys Urges Commissioner Craig

"All through the tourist season, 107 days without a single fire," Fire Commissioner Donald Craig pointed out to The Pine Cone, "then this week the record was broken by a chimney fire."

Commissioner Craig is highly pleased with the record, but he'd like to see it continue, and is willing to work toward that end, put The Pine Cone to work, or any one else who will serve his purpose.

"Tell them that it is a very good time now to clean out their chimneys before the cold weather sets in. This fire was caused by sparks from the chimney igniting some dried vines growing near by. It might be a good idea, too, for people to check on the vines growing on their chimneys and trim them to a safe distance."

Citizens, Planning Board Ired Over 11th St. "Monuments"

Vigorous protests from all sides against Eleventh street's new concrete culvert bulkheads were voiced Wednesday, when the Planning Commission sent an unanimous demand to the City Council that something be done about it. Citizens and commissioners alike wanted to know who was responsible for the reflector-studded "monuments."

"These things are just not Carmel," Chairman P. A. McCreery told the commission. "They can establish a terrible precedent for street appearance. They're ugly, and as far as I can see, unnecessary." The commission's protest to the council included a recommendation that the bulkheads be either removed and replaced with redwood posts, or faced with granite boulders as was done with similar installations on Twelfth street.

The bulkheads, installed as part of the Eleventh street improvement program, are at either end of drainage culverts at the intersections, and project upward more than three feet. Authority for their erection could not be determined this week. The matter has

(Continued on Page Four)

RED EAGLE PARTY

Red Eagle, Carmel's full-blooded Choctaw, subject of Mabel Moran's new juvenile biography called Red Eagle, Buffalo Bill's Adopted Son, will speak at the Carmel library Saturday, August 28, at 10:00 a. m. Wearing full regalia, he will discuss the book with children in the juvenile reading room.

New Students Register Sept. 3 For Sunset

New Sunset School students must register on or before September 3 for the fall session, Principal Arthur Hull announced this week. Registration hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00, August 30 through September 3, at the school office. Classes begin Tuesday, September 7.

Students not attending Sunset last year should register during this period unless they have already done so this summer. New pupils must bring birth certificates with them at time of enrollment, and those transferring from other schools will be asked for their transfers and report cards.

Two new teachers are on the faculty this year. June Gribble (first grade), a graduate of the University of California, taught until recently in the Albany Public Schools. Mrs. Audrey Crawford (third grade) received her A. B. from the College of the Pacific. Prior to a year's advanced study at Chico State College, she was on the faculty of the Brentwood and Turlock schools.

Following is the complete Sunset staff for 1948-49: kindergarten, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland and Mrs. Marcia De Voe; first grade, Constance McLaughlin, Winifred Regier, and June Gribble; second grade, Mrs. Katherine French and Mrs. Edna Lockwood; third grade, Mrs. Anna Kohner and Mrs. Audrey Crawford; fourth grade, Mrs. Myra Mylar and Miss Harriett Norman; fifth grade, Neill Rush and Mrs. Ann Uzzell; sixth grade, James Blee; seventh grade, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan.

Department heads are Arthur J. Holman (vocal and instrumental music), Mrs. Beatrice Rea (art and remedial reading), Ernest Calley (industrial arts), Eleanor Crouch (librarian), and Florence

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Donkey softball: Firemen-Police vs. Legion, 8 p. m.; Carmel Midgets vs. New Monterey Boys' Club, 7 p. m. Faculty vs. Carmel Lions Club, Cancelled.

Saturday, August 21 — Junior League playoffs, 7 p. m.

DONKEY SOFTBALL TONIGHT AT SUNSET FIELD

Can Charley Childer's hard riding Legionnaires hold their own against the equestrians of the Carmel Fire and Police departments? This question will be answered tonight at 8 o'clock when the Boys' Club benefit donkey softball game is scheduled to get under way. Members of the Boys' Club have been peddling tickets for the past two weeks and a capacity audience is assured.

In this fascinating game, all the players are mounted on donkeys and can dismount only to pick up a hit or thrown ball which is on the ground. The donkeys have a habit of putting on a bucking exhibition at crucial points in the game and the riders have been known to bite the dust. It is rumored that Charley Childers has imported a couple of Missouri mules and will slip them into the game if the going gets too tough.

Riding for the Police-Fireman combination will be such great jockeys as Chief Fraties, Gene Ricketts, Rip Belvail, Fred Mylar, John Huddleson, Dave Askew, Don Craig, Bernie Roberts, Kenny Roberts, Duke Dufur, and any number of ringers. The Legion will mount Jim Kelsey, Jack Giles, Sven Anderson, Charley Childers, Phil Wettengel, Edgar Leslie, Russ Bohlke, Commander Campbell, and numerous cavalry scouts. In order to aid the fans in distinguishing the players from the donkeys, the donkeys will not be wearing baseball caps.

Although the fans will get a big kick out of watching the antics during the donkey softball game, the big winner from the game will be the Carmel Boys' Club. Money taken in from the game will go into the Boys' Club building fund. Those who do not have their tickets can purchase them from the boys at the game. There will be a topnotch preliminary game between the Boys' Club Midgets and the New Monterey Boys' Club starting at 7 o'clock.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF TOMORROW

Small fry softballers will take over at Sunset Field tomorrow afternoon and evening when the playoffs to decide the 1948 Junior champion will be held. The Carmel Midgets, Carmel Juniors, and New Monterey Boys' Club are still in the running for the flag and out of Saturday's games one will be crowned champ.

The Carmel Juniors, behind Johnny DeAmaral's tight pitching, won two games during the past week. They took the measure of the New Monterey Boys' Club, 6 to 4, and shellacked the Seaside Herald Carriers, 13 to 5.

Saturday night the Carmel Boys' Club varsity tangled with the Santa Cruz Sports Shop and eked out a 6-5 decision over the fine little club from the surf city. Jack Giles has his Boys' Club lads hustling in a sparkling manner, as is evidenced by their 9-1 victory over the fine Wilder & Jones team.

Junior League Standings
(Second Half)

	W	L	T
Boys' Club Midgets	3	0	
Carmel Juniors	3	0	1
New Mont. Boys' Club	1	1	1
Pacific Grove Heralds	2	2	
Monterey Boys' Club	1	3	
Seaside Heralds	0	4	

FACULTY TAKES TOP SPOT IN ADULT LEAGUE

Playing as though they invented the game, the High School Faculty hung an 8-4 lacing on the Carmel Firemen last Wednesday and took over undisputed possession of first place in the Adult League softball chase. Chuck Dawson was in rare form and was practically unhittable when he wanted to bear down. Able hitting support by Professors Helm, Timbers, and Todd paved the way for the precious lead which the Faculty held throughout the game. The big guns of the Firemen bombarded the roof of the school house on two occasions, when Fred Warren and Bernie Roberts found the range on Dawson's spot pitch.

Friday's crucial tilt between the Lions and Legion developed into a hurling duel between Jack Giles and Jim Kelsey, with Kelsey getting the verdict, 4 to 2. With this victory the Legion goes into a tie with the Lions for the runner-up spot in the league.

Adult League Standings

	W	L
Faculty	2	0
Lions	2	1
Legion	2	1
Firemen	0	2
Police	0	2

PINE CONE LOSES THRILLER TO REDWOOD CITY

In their final performance of the 1948 season, the Pine Cone softball nine was edged out by the Spillers Mobils of Redwood City, 4 to 3. The Mobils were sparked by their owner-sponsor-coach-captain-pitcher Bob Spillers who turned in a fine performance in all departments. Bob is rated one of the best hurlers on the San Francisco Peninsula, and he looked the part Saturday night. The local swingers were able to connect for only two blows off the slants of the Redwood City whiz.

Ky Miyamoto served them up for the Pine Cone and, with a few breaks would have had a shutout. Five infield errors proved too big a hurdle for even the popular Ky to surmount. The Pine Cone nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the last inning when they chased across 3 tallies and had the tying run on the bases. However, heads up fielding by the visitors snuffed out the rally and left the newsies one run short of the tie. Saturday night's tilt marks the termination of another season of softball for the Pine Cone. Players and fans have enjoyed some first class games which were marked by the fine spirit of sportsmanship exhibited by the Pine Cone players.

CARMEL KIDS HAVE FUN AT LA PLAYA SWIM MEET

Over 150 Carmel boys and girls made their way to La Playa

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW BOOKS...

NO BUGLES TONIGHT
by Bruce Lancaster

In this crackling new novel of the War between the States, the author of "Guns Of Burgone" and "The Scarlet Patch" tells of a Union spy in the desperate days of Vicksburg and Missionary Ridge, of his comrade in arms, and the woman who shared their faith and dangers. 3.00

OUR UNKNOWN EX-PRESIDENT: A Portrait of Herbert Hoover
by Eugene Lyons

The emphasis of Our Unknown Ex-President is on the personal rather than political aspects of Hoover's exciting career. But the chapters on his administration explode the legend that he "did nothing" to meet the challenge of the economic debacle. They trace the valor and the wisdom of a President's struggle with forces of destruction. 2.95

ROLL BACK THE SEA
by A. Den Doolaard, translated by Barrows Mussey

In 1944 the British bombed the dikes of Walcheren, an island, most of which lies below sea level, in order to clear out the Germans who barred the way to Antwerp. This tells the story of the heroic Hollanders who saved their land from the sea. 2.95

ROAD TO SURVIVAL
by William Vogt

A revolutionary new view of the world-of its multiply peoples and its wasting riches—which will deepen your understanding of history and change your entire thinking about the future of man. With an introduction by Bernard M. Baruch. 4.00

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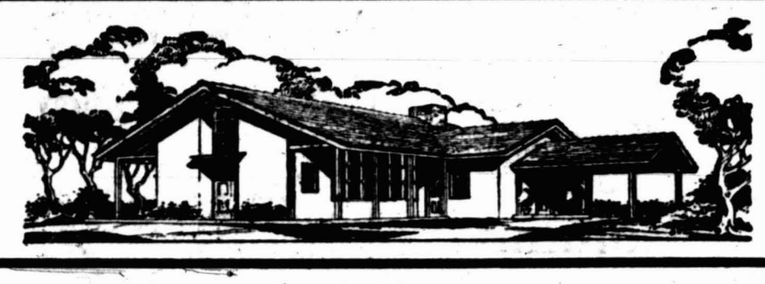

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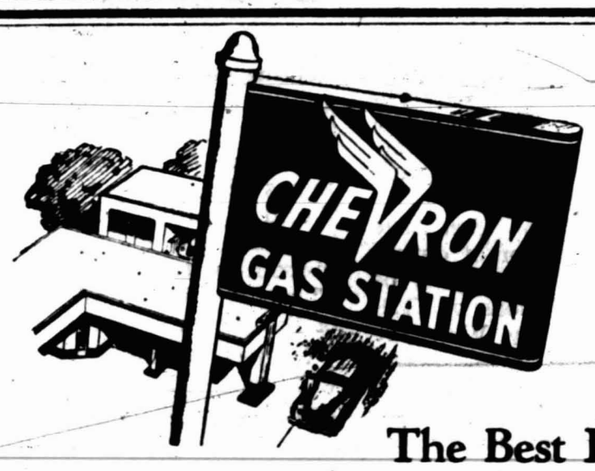

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Hoyland Bettinger Holds Forth On Abalone In Gourmet

In this month's Gourmet magazine, the magazine which is really interested in sugar and spice, a Carmel painter, Hoyland Bettinger, gives his all to the abalone, carrying him through his bitter beginnings (for further explanation, please read said article) to his mouth watering possibilities done up in several ways. Mr. Bettinger also covers Betty Grable, mollusks, Tortilla Flat, Noah Webster and other allied subjects in his learned article.

There is also a self portrait illustration and some other pencil and pen work to decorate the beginning of the story. Humorous Mr. Bettinger is well versed on a number of subjects and his last book, which was published by Harper Bros., is called Television Techniques (which covers television writing and directing.)

The painter - writer - scientist - naturalist writes about one article a year for Gourmet. His last was a recipe for Lace Panticakes which Mr. Bettinger says are to ordinary pancakes what black lace panties are to red underwear.

★

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Ranch last Monday and kicked up the water in Mayor Godwin's swimming pool. Most of the afternoon was spent in recreation swimming, but enough time was taken to get in some competitive swimming. Races were conducted which would appeal to all ages and capabilities. Certificates of merit were won by the following swimmers:

Event, and first, second, and third place winners are listed in order:

25 yards boys under 10: Mike Mosolf, Paul Duvall, Mike Dennis.

25 yards girls under 12: Dawn Suurealle, Cynthia Blum, Shirley DeAmaral.

25 yards boys under 12: Allen Knight, Mike Mosolf, Billy Powell.

50 yards boys under 15: Mike Ricketson, Sylvester Burger, Allen Knight.

50 yards girls under 15: Alys Knight, Collette Ferguson, Carrol Templeman.

Across pool girls under 7: Katie Fry, Susie Mosolf, Judy Blum.

Across pool boys under 7: Chuck Ricketson, Timmie Mitchel, Toby Edson.

Open backstroke, girls: Carroll Templeman, Beverly Burger, Allene Knight.

Open backstroke, boys: Brent Millen, Allen Knight, Mike Ricketson.

Dive for distance, girls: Alys Knight, Beverly Burger, Allene Knight.

Dive for distance, boys: Allen Knight, Sylvester Burger, Brent Millen.

Dive for distance, boys under 12: John Germino, Dick Hilgers, Billy Powell.

Across pool: Chuck Ricketson, Donald Germino, Mark Hildebrandt.

BAG A "FAT" ONE

City Attorney Billy Hudson and 13-year-old son, Jo, bagged a forked horn deer Sunday, which, "if it had been any fatter, I'd have left it right there. Darned if I'd have carried it out," declares Carmel's legal advisor.

Dr. Sisson Maintains Stand On Evil Of "Great Book"

(Continued from Page One)

definite function in education. But to make books the substance, the dominating element, in education, is to ignore the most basic facts concerning the nature of the human being and of the educative process. It is to ignore educational truths that have been known by instinct by great teachers in all ages—Socrates (not Plato!), Jesus, Vittorino da Feltre, down to Pestalozzi and Froebel; with these two these truths began to be confirmed and expanded by scientific inquiry, still going on in our own day, a vast endeavor bent upon the most vital and most difficult problem. All this the "Great Books" scheme seems to despise and ignore.

The scheme has tremendous lure—I almost said box-office lure. What more delightful and carefree, more entertaining and even "instructive" than to browse in the rich pastures of all the great books from China and India to Ibsen, Shaw, and even Eddington, Whitehead and John Dewey—if time permits us to get so far? We must just hope that the movement will run itself out before it does too much damage to the perplexing, laborious and patient task of genuine education, upon which so much depends.

P. S. I must gently chide Mr. Mayer for his rash and sweeping charge that "Adult education has been a feeble joke for years because it attracts only educated people." I have had some contacts with adult education for fifty years; I cannot agree that either of the charges is true.

★

PAT CUNNINGHAM HONORED

Another art honor has come to Mrs. John Cunningham, Carmel artist, in the way of a letter from Grant Duggins, exhibit supervisor of art for the state fair in Sacramento. The letter was a request for approval from Mrs. Cunningham to hang one of her paintings in the board of directors room at the fair.

It is in the board of directors room that the governor presides and it is here that he officially receives all dignitaries. There is only one picture chosen to hang in this room, which in this case is Mrs. Cunningham's.

The painting is called Winter Afternoon, Monterey, and its greatest aspect is the fine rendition of the strange eerie greenish light that can be seen and felt over the coastline of Monterey on a chill November afternoon. The scene is looking from one dock over the bay and several motionless boats to another small dock.

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

To water, or not to water. That is not the question. The sixty-four dollar problem is how to water. I suppose the expert gardener knows the answer with no doubt in his mind. Me, I am still learning the hard way.

Some of the books and bulletins have much to say about planting on raised rows so as to have proper drainage. I did know enough not to try that out here. The soil in my garden is so porous and light that water disappears down through it like margarine on hot biscuits. My problem is not drainage but stoppage.

On the theory that rain coming in drops from above provides a natural supply of water, I tried lawn sprinklers. In quiet weather that worked out fairly well. But we have plenty of air in motion here, and then the sprinkler was not so good. The water went everywhere and anywhere except on the area needing water. So that was out.

Then, in order to get the water where it was needed I tried the fan-spray on the hose. O, the hours I spent with thee, dear hose! By the time the watering was done the other garden work was so far ahead that it ran me ragged. So that was also out.

I turned again to the literature on the subject. This led me to try irrigation by letting the water run from the hose down between the rows. Now it happens that my garden slopes a bit to the north. I prefer to have the rows run north and south so as to get the maximum amount of sunshine, and for other reasons. So, the water started at the south end of the rows all ran to the north end carrying much good rich soil with it. I tried blocking it off at a couple of points and that helped some but there was still too much wash. Naturally I did not try to run the water uphill. I am dumb but not that much.

Then I remembered something I read in the advertisements — the soil-soaker. I tried one, and my troubles are over. The water goes where I want it, in the amount that is needed, and I can do other work while the watering proceeds.

This gardener's friend is a tube made of heavy but porous canvas. It has a hose coupling which can be screwed on the garden hose. Then you turn on the water easy or strong as you wish. I usually lay the soaker close to the plants along the row and use only moderate pressure. There is a little spray comes from it on high pressure but it is properly restrained even then. My piece happens to be thirty feet long but there are shorter lengths, maybe one still longer than mine.

Now I had better go out and change mine to another row. Yes, I shall shut off the water first. I enjoy a shower bath but prefer it in the privacy of my own boudoir.

★

WESTON CONTINUES TEACHING

About three weeks ago ten or twelve members of the summer classes in photography of the California School of Fine Arts made a safari to the Highlands to Edward Weston's workshop for instruction from Mr. Weston, the famous photographer now being a member of the faculty of that school. Instead of the teacher going to the pupils, which is generally the case, the students come down to Mr. Weston's. The sessions last four days and include theory and actual doing. An excursion is usually taken to Point Lobos for shooting, and print sessions are held in the evening. Each group that comes is new and Mr. Weston limits the number of pupils to twelve. The classes (of which two so far have been held) are proving to be so successful that the plan will continue through the fall session. The only difficulty is in trying to house the tripod and lens scholars while they are in this area.

Other locally known instructors who will be at the school again this fall are Jean Varda and Ansel Adams.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Capt. Bosshardt To Teach Navigation At Adult School

Captain L. F. Bosshardt, Carmel's only compass-adjuster and a former navigation instructor at the University of Shanghai, announced this week that he will give a course in celestial and coastwise navigation at Sunset School beginning September 7. Students for the evening classes may enroll by calling Captain Bosshardt at Carmel 111, or by seeing him at El Fumador, Dolores near Seventh.

★

ARTISTS PREPARE FOR FAIR

Hoyland Bettinger, art chairman for the Monterey County Fair, would like to notify Peninsula painters that the art exhibit for the fair, September 23-26, is being planned now by a committee. Those on the committee assisting Mr. Bettinger are Mrs. Nellie Montague, Sam Harris, Miss Sophie Harpe, Frank Meyers and Howell Armor.

Painters should start organizing their material in order that they will be ready to submit when the exact date of submission is decided upon, Mr. Bettinger says. A later notice will carry this information.

The jury which will select the hangings is composed of Armin Hansen, Mrs. Gene McComas, Richard Lofton and Lee Randolph.

Citizens, Planning Board Irked Over 11th St. "Monuments"

(Continued from Page One)

never come before the commission nor the council, and was apparently a decision of the street department. In pointing out that the street department had no authority for such action, commissioners observed that this construction is not normally a city job, being in the province of neighboring taxpayers.

Also heard at Wednesday's meeting were complaints regarding the Butts and Johnson equipment yard, from neighboring residents in the city. Located just north of the city limits on North Santa Fe, the yard has become a focal point of heavy trucking, since gasoline and servicing equipment are stored there by the contracting firm. Commissioner Bixler was appointed to take the matter up with the County Planning Commission, in whose jurisdiction the property lies.

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The Forest Theater

Spanish Order For Fr. O'Connell Harry Downie

Awarded the title of Commander of the Royal Order of Isabella of Spain in an investiture ceremony in Fresno on Tuesday, August 17, were Father Michael D. O'Connell, of the Carmel Mission, and Harry Downie, in charge of restoration work at the Carmel and other California missions.

It was through the thoughtful and diligent efforts of Lady Maria Antonia Field of Laguna Seca, who is a descendant far back from the Kings of Aragon and who in 1931 was bestowed with the title of Lady of the same royal order, that attention to these men was called to the governing body in Spain in whose power this investment rests.

Last year, while in Madrid, Lady Field requested and received an audience with the members of the Spanish cabinet. She had requested this interview with the specific intention in mind of relating to the authorities the fine, unselfish and outstanding work done with the restoration of California missions (and with Carmel mission especially) by Harry Downie; and of the devoted co-operation and encouragement given by Father O'Connell. The governing board took the matter under consideration and began discussion and investigation concerning the work.

Upon her return to California, Lady Field brought the merits of the work done by Father O'Connell and Mr. Downie to the attention of the consulate in San Francisco. The consul made a visit to Carmel to review the situation and left very impressed. He followed diplomatic channels and sent word to the Spanish ambassador in Washington, who in turn conferred with Spain, where the decision for the bestowal of the award had been made in a strong affirmative.

The Royal Order of Isabella of Spain is an ancient Spanish royal decree and the title is officially bestowed by the King of Spain. It is given in recognition of Spanish cultural endeavor and achievement. Because the restoration of the Spanish-founded California missions was deemed highly meritorious this award was accorded by those in Spain in whose hands the approval lies.

James C. Tate

James C. Tate, 71, retired business man and resident here since 1947, died Monday morning at the Monterey hospital, after a brief illness. He was sales manager for the James W. McAllister Chrysler Corporation of San Francisco for 17 years prior to his retirement here a year ago. Tate was a native of Covington, Kentucky.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Allen Tate, of Third and Carpenter, Carmel; a step-daughter, Jerrie Nelson, Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Hines, Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Florence Wunderluch, Berkeley, and a son, Jack Tate of Petaluma.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove, with the Paul Mortuary in charge.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

P. D.

Tourist Byron J. Bullert of Tracy lost his car and his trousers and found a new faith in humanity Sunday afternoon.

Carmel police found Bullert with his wife and two children standing disconsolately at the foot of Ocean Avenue after returning from the beach to find their car missing. Stolen sometime between 1:15 and 2:30 p. m., the automobile contained Bullert's trousers among other personal effects, the family said.

While filing a report of the theft at the police station, where a search of the files failed to disclose any emergency nether attire, the Bullerts met S/Sergeant William D. Wheatley of Fort Ord, who had witnessed their plight and had followed them to the station.

"Then," said the officer in charge, "Wheatley performed a golden deed that distinguished him from all other Army supply sergeants." Modestly retiring to the back room, Wheatley removed his own trousers and threw them out to Bullert, who gratefully donned them. "Send them back when you're through with them," he said. "I'll issue myself another pair when I get back to Ord." He then drove the Bullert family to their temporary home in Santa Cruz.

William Warren

William Herbert Warren, 57, retired school teacher who has made his home in Carmel for the past nine years, died Monday morning at his home on Camino Real near Seventh, following a long illness. He was a native of Evanston, Illinois.

His only surviving relative is Mrs. Charles Schoolcraft, a cousin, of San Marino. Funeral services were conducted by the Paul Mortuary at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove Monday afternoon. Speaker was the Reverend Leslie Hill.

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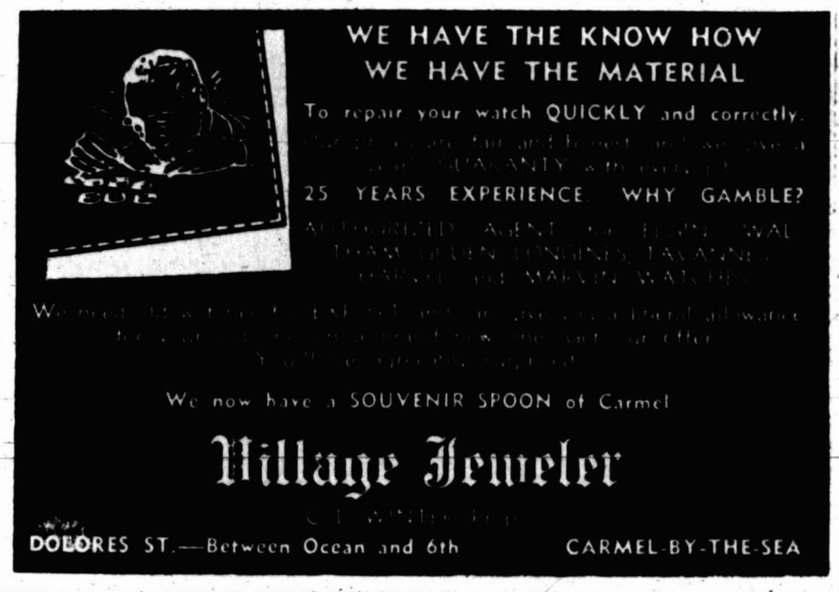
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Paganini Quartet Gives Brilliant Performance At Sunset Saturday

By Eben Whittlesey

On Saturday evening the Paganini Quartet, under the sponsorship of the Dixon-Seckles management, made its second appearance in Carmel. A large audience, mindful of the brilliant performance of these artists last year, filled most of Sunset Auditorium to hear a form of music which ordinarily attracts only the more serious contingent of music lovers. They were rewarded by a brilliant performance by the group under the direction of Henry Temianka, first violin, and including Gustave Roseels, second violin, Robert Courte, viola, and Victor Gottlieb, cello. Mr. Gottlieb occupied with distinction the place made vacant by the death of Robert Maas, whose outstanding musicianship was a feature of last year's concert, and whose warm personality had endeared him to all friends of the group.

The program opened with the Haydn Quartet in G Major, Opus 77 No. 1. The very lyric first movement was played with clear precision, the attacks having an elastic quality which never seemed harsh or staccato. The fine melodic line was preserved throughout.

In the slow second movement the pensive, longdrawn tones retained a very smooth, even quality. There was a rather dreamy evolution of the theme and an ethereal quality in the tone of the first violin. A spirit of freshness and joy gave a pleasing contrast in the third movement, while in the last movement great speed and brilliance of execution was achieved without a feeling of haste or of mere technical showiness. Haydn can be played with brilliance and accuracy and still not be pleasing to a modern ear because of unsympathetic interpretation; but I have never heard a more fluent or charming reading of this composer. There was nothing dated about this mustic as interpreted by the quartet.

For its second selection the quartet jumped over 150 years to play Maurice Ravel's Quartet in F Major. This composition displayed a wholly different conception of the function of a string quartet from that established by the eighteenth century classicists. In the first movement the other instruments create a silky background of sound for the lyric theme of the first violin. There is a cumulative and rather descriptive effect as of a tone painting. The second movement opens with a stirring pizzicato passage and establishes a mood of mystery and suspense. The splendid balance and execution of the group as a whole were even more evident here than in the earlier work.

In the third movement the viola has a fine solo part, which was played with tenderness and a fine tonal quality, against the rich background of the other strings. While modern in its content, the interpretation of the music was never harsh. The fourth movement reached a climax of heightened suspense and excitement, and developed complex structural patterns. The performance of the work as a whole was brilliant, and a stimulating experience.

Following the intermission the program consisted of the Brahms Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1. In contrast to the lighter touch of Haydn and Ravel, the complex harmonies of the first movement were a little like sausage after crepes-suzettes, but the execution of the players was splendid, giving full play to the appealing theme. In the second movement the melodic line was particularly lovely, which was played with much warmth of tone and tenderness, without excess sentimentality. The artists were most successful in avoiding the labored effort which is often noticeable in Brahms' more complex passages.

The third movement was particularly lyric in its quality, with a fine lightness and fluidity in the violin part.

As an encore the quartet played the finale of the Haydn Rider Quartet, bringing the evening to a spirited climax. These artists, in addition to a high degree of individual brilliance and finish, possess a remarkable degree of integration as a group, giving to their music a flexibility and coherence, and a finesse which is rarely seen. There is a harmony which is personal as well as musical in the relationships of these men and their families, and this must have much to do with their effectiveness as artists.

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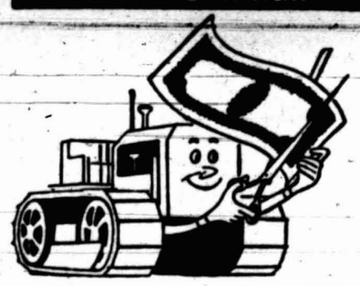
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Rigoletto Opens Opera Season On Thursday, Sept. 2

Maestro Arturo Casiglia, director of the Pacific Opera Company, under the local management of Hal Boyd and Thomas Morley, will introduce grand opera to the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel's Forest Theatre.

Mr. Casiglia has chosen the lyric and tragic Rigoletto to open the Carmel series on Thursday, September 2; followed by Lucia, La Traviata, and Carmen on September 3, 4 and 5, respectively.

For the past 20 years Mr. Casiglia has worked constantly toward the goal of presenting the best of grand opera at moderate prices. He has realized this goal, having repeatedly attracted audiences of 20,000. He organized the Pacific Opera Company about 20 years ago in San Francisco for outdoor performances in Stern Grove, under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Commission. Today he is producing grand opera at popular prices in the War Memorial Opera House. The first of the New Pacific Opera Company performances in this truly magnificent opera house was Rigoletto on July 29. The opera house was completely sold out and several thousand people were turned away.

Mr. Casiglia will direct the New Pacific Opera Company for an extensive season at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco in November and December.

Arturo Casiglia is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Palermo, Italy, and later became an instructor there. Before coming to America he conducted grand opera in Italy, where his ability as a musician was already widely recognized. Steeped in the Italian tradition, he has a unique position as a director of the lyric and dramatic Italian operas. His early association with opera in California led to his becoming chorus master of the San Francisco Opera Company. He is an experienced symphony orchestra director. His appreciation of musical values makes him a master of timing, keeping the opera moving at a brisk pace with judicious retarding of tempo for necessary emphasis. He achieves a co-ordination between orchestra and singers that is both fluent and exacting.

Dr. Gray To Serve As Dean At Pacific Summer Session

On Monday Dr. K. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer will go to the College of the Pacific in Stockton where he will serve as dean of the sixth annual Pastors' Summer School there.

This school will bring together 150 ministers from Northern California, who will hear lectures and participate in seminars there. Faculty members include: Dr. Jack Finegan, professor, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley; Dr. Konstanty Najder, superintendent of the Methodist Churches in Poland; Dr. John von Rohr, professor, Pomona College, Claremont; Dr. Herbert J. Riley, former missionary to the Philippines; Dr. J. Richard Spann, of the National Commission on Ministerial Training, Nashville, Tennessee; and Bishop Donald H. Tippett of the San Francisco area, a recent Carmel visitor.

The sessions will conclude on Friday at noon. Dr. Gray has served on the administrative staff of the school since its beginning five years ago, but this will be his first year as dean.

★

BELLS TO RING

The bell of the Church of the Wayfarer will be rung every hour during the day on Sunday as a reminder of the opening of the first assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland.

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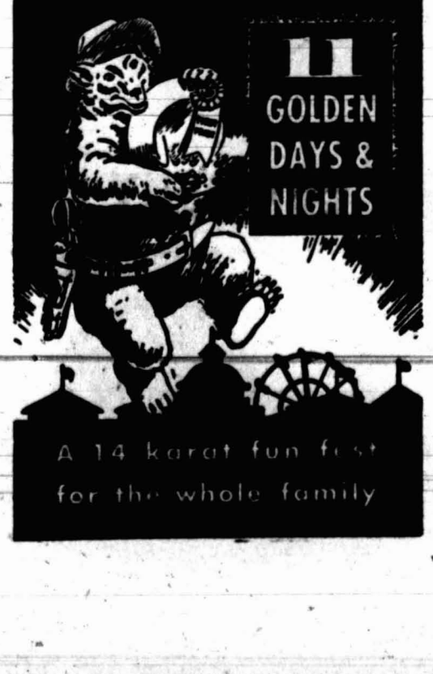

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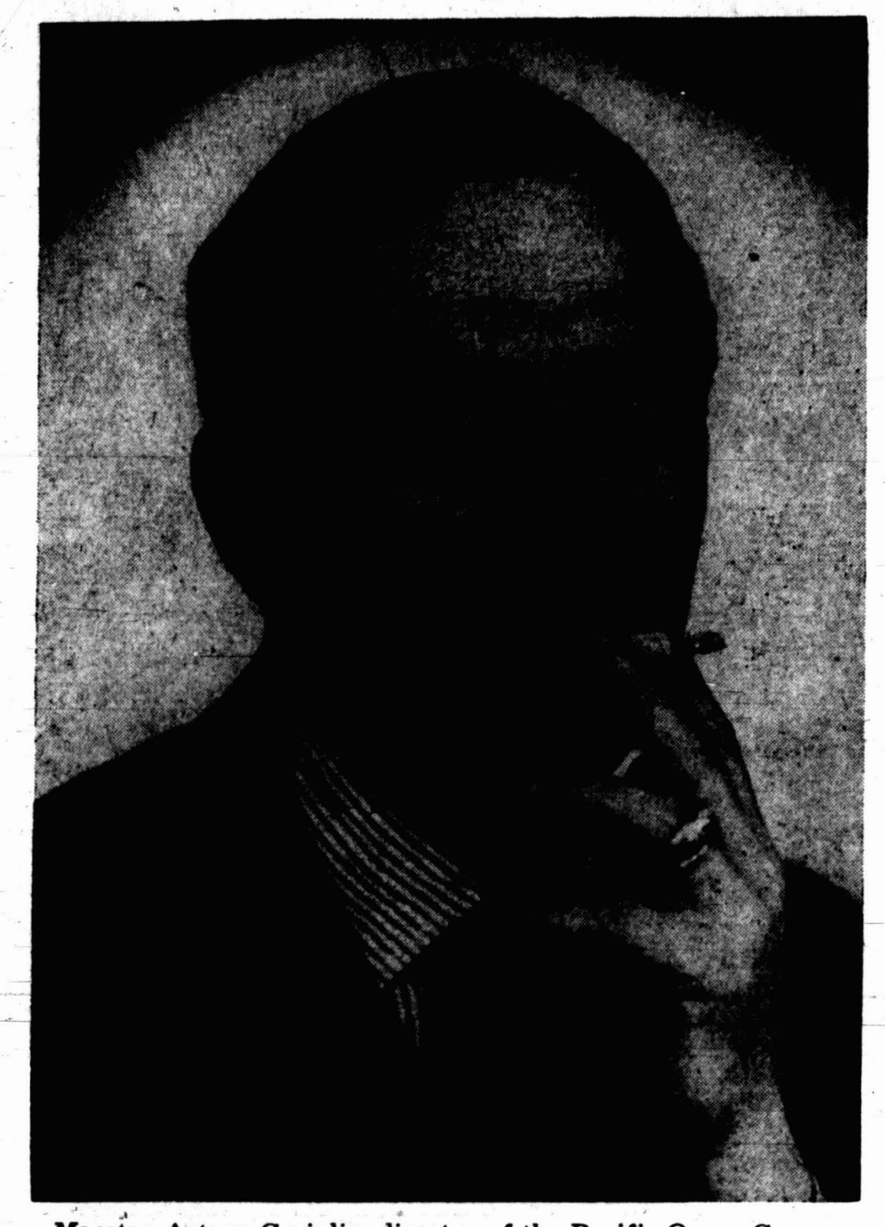

Maestro Arturo Casiglia, director of the Pacific Opera Company, which will sing Rigoletto, Lucia, La Traviata and Carmen in the Forest Theatre the first week of September.

Edward Keeley Killed In Auto Accident Near Laguna Beach

Edward Keeley, 26, Monterey business man and Carmel resident for the past two and a half years, was instantly killed early Friday morning in an automobile accident near El Toro Marine Base. Keeley, believed to have been driver of the car, was returning to the marine base from Laguna Beach with three other Marine Corps officers when the automobile struck a tree in Laguna Canyon. All four men died at the scene of the accident.

A graduate of Monterey High School, Keeley served in the recent war as a flier in the Marine Corps, when he was decorated with the Air Medal and the Navy Cross for distinguished service in the Pacific area. On discharge from the Marines, he attended the University of California for a short time before entering the general insurance business in Monterey. At the time of his death he was vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Keeley left the Peninsula two weeks ago to report for active duty at El Toro, where Marine Corps maneuvers are taking place. With him and also killed were Lieutenants Hal J. Sams, Jr., of Berkeley, Richard M. Robinson, Fresno, and Captain Dan O. Jones of Alameda. Bodies were taken to the Naval hospital at Long Beach.

Keeley leaves his wife, the former Peggy Humann of Carmel; a brother, Warner Keeley of Monterey; and his mother, Mrs. C. W. Keeley of San Francisco. Local services were held Tuesday at the Paul Mortuary, Pacific Grove, with the Reverend George Petrie officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma.

PAINTING FILMED

First exhibited at the Carmel Art Association gallery, the Madonna and Child, painted by Paul Mays, has been selected to be presented in color film throughout several states. Among other fine works which have been chosen to be photographed and displayed along with Mr. Mays' work are the American Gothic stained glass windows of the cathedral at Bryn Athyn in Montgomery County, Pa.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN CHARM CARMEL AUDIENCE

By John Upton

Forest Theatre productions are usually approached by reviewers with some apprehension. Amateur and professional companies alike are apt to fall victims of despair when confronted by poor acoustics, unpredictable weather, and almost insuperable scenic difficulties.

In spite of fog, cold, and emergencies, the Breden-Savoy Comic Opera Company turned out five first-rate performances last weekend. Wigs drooped and grease paint grew muddy; actors shivered and dripped; the pianos were slippery and unresponsive; but the company romped through W. S. Gilbert's charming silliness and Arthur Sullivan's lilting music with a good humor and a competence that warmed the dampest bosom there.

Director Edgar Iversen has brought together a group of highly talented and imaginative people, and has welded them into a company that knows what it is doing and enjoys doing it. He has a sure feeling for comedy and particularly for the insane whimsy that sparkles through the preposterous plots and lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan. The result is lively and heartening to see.

Particularly gratifying was the fact that almost every syllable of the breathless lines was clear to the last row. Some of the arias and duets were surprisingly lyrical: we had forgotten that hidden among the foolishness are simple and charming songs that afford excellent opportunities for the display of good voices. Vocally the company was even and consistent, although there was some lack of good basses.

High point of the series was the Thursday night performance of Patience, with Edgar Iversen as Reginald Bunthorne, the transcendental fop. In lavender tights and golden curls, Iversen minced superbly and convincingly through a part that a less capable actor might have made painful. As Archibald The All Right, Bunthorne's delicate rival, Everett Nygaard combined a well-trained voice with some nicely handled eye-rolling and lip-pursing.

For sheer nonsense, Lady Jane's soliloquy is one of the most effective scenes in Gilbert and Sullivan. Wauneva Bell, who is at other times a charming and graceful young lady, played the lovesick and lumpy maiden with a thoroughly enjoyable abandon. Miss Bell, a mezzo-soprano, has a lovely voice that in our opinion stood well above the others in the company, and we were sorry not to hear her in more solo roles. Pretty, too.

Pirates of Penzance (Friday), The Mikado (Saturday), and Pinafore (Sunday) were uniformly good, in spite of sudden illness and substitutions. Henri Scanlon, after heroically finishing his role as the Duke in Patience, was rushed to the hospital Thursday night after the show. Edgar Iversen, a versatile fellow if we ever saw one, substituted as Ralph Rackstraw in Pinafore on little more than 24 hours notice.

The Breden-Savoy returned to San Francisco this week to prepare for a tour of the Northwest. "We'll be in Canada in a month or so," Iversen told us backstage. "That's real Gilbert and Sullivan country. Some of the companies there have casts of 200, with theatres that present nothing else. The Canadians have always been very kind to us, just as you in Carmel have been."

"We had a rather amusing experience in one Canadian city," he recalled. "I was in a tailor shop having a costume fitted. An ardent Gilbert and Sullivan fan like most Canadians, the tailor asked which opera we were doing that evening. When I told him H. M. S. Pinafore, he became visibly excited. 'Are your uniforms British regulation?' he wanted to know. I explained that they were an approximation. 'You'll not go on tonight without regulation caps and ties,' he said sternly. 'I'll have them backstage at 8:30, and you'll wear them.' He did and we did."

WHEN I LOOK IN THIS BOOK

This book of dream, and song,
Forgetfulness and rest,
Odorous and edged long
With a green peace, is best.

Here poets of the wood,
The bird, the squirrel trace
Their journals, and the rude
Page glows with a new grace.

Quick pads and many wings,
Wind errands, and the loud
Free woodfolk gatherings
Do not confound or crowd.

When I look in this book
I am the root and stalk,
The color and the smoke
Of scent, and the tree's talk.

When I read in this book
The old words, always new,
Of these unlettered folk
I am a poet, too.

—Alex R. Schmidt

RAIN AT SUNSET

A mellow sun slants in
Beneath the clouds of mountain blue,
Saturating the living green of trees
With golden haze that glows like wine.

Shining crystal drops
Fringe the roof above the court
And spatter down upon the stones.
The bluejay holds his feathers close,
Sits in satin vest on high,
Or drags his tail unheeding
Through rippling pools below.

Tight and tighter the poppies curl
Against the thief that else would steal their gold.
Upon the verdure stiff with rain, the apple blossoms star.
Geraniums gleam white within their banks of leaves,
And ivy on the wall shines greener from the wet.
When I push out the garden door
A sting of tiny spray shakes down upon my face
And makes the breath come deep!

And then! Oh miracle!
Out of the western clear, afloat with drifting clouds,
An artist-god, his brush fresh-dipped in flowers,
Sweeps across the threatening gloom
A rainbow of joy, to gladden the silence!

—Miss M. P. Clough

EDITH SHUFFLETON AND THE CARMEL HOSPITAL

By L. R. B.

News of the death of Mrs. Edith Ballou Shuffleton was reported in The Pine Cone two weeks ago. Old residents of Carmel will remember her especially since it was largely through her efforts that the Village received its first modern hospital. Even as a student at Stanford Nursing School, she dreamt of building her own hospital. Graduating from this school in 1924, she came to Carmel, first doing private nursing for a year and then, in collaboration with M. J. Murphy, who drew the plans, she built the Carmel Hospital upon a site in Carmel Woods. When the building was finished, equipment had still to be bought, money for which was raised through personal notes. The financing, though slow, was finally completed through the faith of many generous citizens, and the doors were opened in the fall of 1926.

Her own work in preparation extended even to the making of much of the linens for the hospital. The first nurses in the building were friends whom she had known during her training, their loyalty being a great inspiration and mainstay through the early years. Another devoted helper was Pung Fat, who will also be remembered by many Carmelites.

Mrs. Grace Deere Velie, (who had meanwhile endowed the Metabolic Clinic), left a legacy to Mrs. Shuffleton which enabled her to install a good X-ray department and to enlarge the surgery. The Metabolic Clinic was complementary to the Carmel Hospital, and Mrs. Velie expressed the desire in her will that it should not interfere with the latter. Later, when the Trustees of the Clinic gave the building to the City of Carmel as a general hospital, the smaller Carmel Hospital became supplanted and its equipment was sold to the new Community Hospital.

At this time Mrs. Shuffleton's property was converted into a small hotel known as "Forest Lodge," which was greatly appreciated for some years by many residents and visitors. However, her interest remained in the humanitarian and medical aspects for which the building had been planned, and when the war occurred, she offered it to several of the Armed Services for a convalescent home. Its small size, however, prevented its use in this manner. It was at this time that she gave it to Stanford University, designating it as "Carmel-Stanford House." While no specific use was indicated, Mrs. Shuffleton hoped that it might eventually become a convalescent home for children or other patients of the Stanford Hospitals. Pending this utilization, she proposed that it be used as a residence for the staff and visiting investigators of the Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford's local department. For six months after this gift in 1943 it was so used by twenty or thirty different visitors and by the director of the station.

In the spring of 1944, however, conditions had become so crowded in the Peninsula Community Hospital that the trustees of that institution approached Stanford University with the desire of using it as a convalescent home. It was temporarily leased by the hospital for this purpose and is known as the Convalescent Annex at present. It thus, indirectly, carries out one of Mrs. Shuffleton's wishes, and is serving the community in a useful fashion.

Her own cottage on the grounds is at present occupied by Dr. C. B. van Niel of the Stanford faculty.

For many years after leaving Carmel, Mrs. Shuffleton served as a visiting nurse in Marin County, making her residence at Fairfax. Her name is preserved on a plate attached to a fine redwood tree planted soon after the opening of the Carmel Hospital. This tree, like her gift, will carry her memory to future generations, both Carmel and Stanford University being the beneficiaries of her lifelong interest and devotion.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Yesterday, I committed mayhem. According to the dictionary, this can be done only to a person, but then to me, a tree is a person. Mayhem has to do with "depriving a person of the use of his members necessary in fighting," and now my poor tree can fight no more. This was a clear case of "mercy killing"; you know, that theory that is a never ending debate among doctors. My tree was a beautiful tree of the genus Herteromeles Arbutifolia. (To you and me, just a plain Chinese Toyon.)

I planted this toyon six years ago and have put up the good fight for lo, these many years. I watched each tender leaf unfold; I watched each tender leaf wither and curl up. The villains of my piece are two-fold, aphis and ants. The toyon must have exuded some particular delicacy coveted by these varmints, for the trunk was black with ants and the under side of the leaves were clustered with aphis. Oh yes, I know how to get rid of aphis and ants. For six years I have sprayed with nicotine; for six years I have given that tree a weekly bath with a fine water spray. Off would go the ants and aphis. As soon as my back was turned, on they would come again. No other growing thing in my garden has ever defied me with such persistency. This toyon became a menace to the whole place, as I could not rid it of pests.

Before committing mayhem, I consulted one of our Peninsula experts; told him my troubles and asked his advice. Like the Red Queen in Alice in Wonderland, he replied, "Off with its head!" He said that there is no profit in harboring one plant that is a consistent menace to the entire place. So, off with its head, was the order of the day; a most unhappy day for me. The empty spot in the garden gives me such a sense of guilt that I avoid looking. For who in Carmel would harm a tree and not pay . . . and pay . . . and pay with a sense of guilt?

I am glad to report that our native toyon, the tree that bears our Christmas berries, is not afflicted in this manner. The California toyon is one of our sturdiest trees. Why this exotic toyon from the orient should up and behave in this untoward manner, defeats me. Maybe it just pined away for its native heath and could not put up the proper resistance.

This year our native toyon are going to town in a big way. All along Highway No. 1, from Monterey to Point Lobos, the trees are white with flowers. I have never seen such a display of blooms as is happening right now. For the past few years, a tree here and there would accommodate, but not in the luxurious manner they are doing now. Come Christmas, nature will have a hand in our outdoor decorating, and no artificial man-made decorations can compete with a hillside of toyons in flaming berry.

DESTROYER VISITING HOURS

Visiting hours aboard the destroyer USS Samuel N. Moore, presently at anchor in Monterey Bay and attached to the General Line School, will be from 1 o'clock until 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, it was announced today by Comdr. J. B. Smith, USN, commanding officer of the ship.

Small boats will leave the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey at 1:15, 2:45, and 3:30 to take passengers out to the ship.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Artist and color photographer, George Seideneck, will exhibit and demonstrate special outdoor photography, portraiture and lighting effects at the next meeting of the Adult Education Photography Class, Saturday, August 21, which is held under the guidance of Leota M. Tucker. The class, as always, is free and all are welcome. That same evening, Ernest Victorine, of Big Sur, will take a movie of the class and this film will be shown to those attending the sessions at a later date.

Goethe on Nature

Travelers through Sierran foothills still see scars where hydraulicking miners ripped away mountain sides. Cobblestones above the bedrock evidence these mountains once were beds of flowing rivers. Above the cobbles are layers of "pipe clay." Some contain beautiful impressions of leaves.

On this desk several fossil leaves illustrate that California's climate formerly must have been different when above rivers were rolling the gold pebbles '49ers later found as nuggets. This ancient Sierran forest contained magnolias similar to Alabama's. Ebony leaves also were found. The nearest ebony today is in tropical Mexico, where ebony railroad ties are resistant to "white ants." Our garden aralias or rice plants are transplants from Japan. Paleobotanists list 13 species of native California aralias. All today are extinct. There were also several wild figs. Californians itch with our one poison oak. Some innocent easterners enthusiastically gather their autumn colored leaves, only later to suffer. In Tertiary California there were six species. Perhaps Mother Nature learned to take pity on poor humans.

An interesting gold-bearing gravel's leaf fossil is the cinnamon. We today travel to Ceylon for its bark to flavor apple pies. Cinnamon is a laurel. We have still a wild California laurel, cousin to Central America's avocado.

Mrs. Goethe and I brought over from Switzerland what has become the National Park Ranger Naturalist program. We found the Swiss used nature study to inculcate loyalty. Their little Republic was surrounded by powerful, territory-grabbing, cannon-fodder neighbors. In U. S. A., nature study has a high value in preventing juvenile delinquency. The boy absorbed in butterflies, birds, wildflowers, even fossil leaves, seldom drifts to where he can be exploited by commercialized vice.

—C. M. Goethe.

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San Benito County Fair, in Hollister, October 8 - 10.

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Pine Needles

Barbara Schilly, Social Editor, while Zoe Kernick is on Vacation

Overseas Relief Meeting

The next meeting to pack bundles for Overseas Relief (both European and Far Eastern Relief) will take place Thursday, August 26, at 2 p. m., in the Parish House of the Church of the Wayfarer. Clean clothing and materials of all kinds (blankets, curtains, etc.) can be left at any time in the boxes marked "Overseas Relief" just inside the door of the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church, or Mrs. Walter Lehmann will call for them if telephoned to at 1287 Carmel.

There is need of helpers who will mend or make garments at home. Materials and patterns can be had by coming to the meeting or by calling Mrs. Lehmann. It is surprising what good clothing can be made for children out of the better parts of garments too worn for adult use. Underwear for small children can be made from the tops of the white cotton or lisle stockings worn by nurses and little dresses from the tops of cotton or lisle colored stockings.

* * *

Pat Wall Opening

At the opening of the most recent Pat Wall Gallery exhibit, oils by Frederick Heidel and sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal were featured. Carmelites in the group admiring the modern paintings and sculpture pieces included Mrs. Katharine Aurner, Miss Jean Kellogg, Bret Weston, Miss Virginia Blair, and Miss Rosalind Sharpe.

Mr. Heidel's paintings ran the modern gamut from impressionistic to expressionistic with a small touch of abstract. The interestingly wrought pieces were designed from wood, there was one ceramic piece which was the figure of a guitarist and a unique modern sun dial was composed of wood and brass.

Sculptor Rosenthal was unable to attend the opening; however, Mr. Heidel and his wife, who is also an artist, attended and were surprised and delighted to see many friends whom they had not seen for a long time.

The present show will run until August 28.

* * *

Doris Ballard In Concert

Taking part in a violin-piano recital on August 17 in Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus of the University of California was Miss Doris Ballard, violinist, who is widely known for her concert work throughout California, and who in recent years has been soloist at the Bach Festival. Miss Ballard played with pianist Peter Hansen. It was their first joint recital since 1937 when they played at International House, also at the University of California.

Their program opened with Bach's Sonata in E Major and the Sonata in E by Paul Hindemith, composed in 1935, both for violin and piano. Mr. Hansen played a solo group and the program concluded with three violin-piano pieces written by Haieff in 1944, and Ravel's Tzigane.

At Slade's Sulphur Springs

Dr. Henry Murphy will be at Slade's Sulphur Springs, of which he is owner, for about three weeks. Dr. Murphy has opened his home there and will spend most of his time resting and enjoying the springs. Mrs. Murphy will remain in Carmel.

* * *

At Rancho Los Laureles

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gimbel of New York City caused heads to turn during their stay at Rancho Los Laureles. Mr. Gimbel is owner of Saks and Mrs. Gimbel is the sophisticated sartorial expert, Sophie, whose styles have made her one of the top designers in America. Redundant is the fact that they were well clad.

Mrs. Gimbel dressed in a simple manner and yet each detail was outstanding, as were her accessories. She wore a considerable amount of heavy gold jewelry, much of it studded with heavy stones. Her sun clothes were very plain and with most of them she wore "center of attraction" scarves. One dress which was especially lovely was of white pique, with a basque top and full skirt and under the skirt she wore a petticoat (which was allowed to peek through, of course) which had layers of ruffles of the finest in lace.

Present visitors at the Los Laureles are another handsome couple, Prince and Princess Cyril Narischkine of Paris, who are seeing California for the first time. They are spending most of their time motoring through the Peninsula area. Their length of stay is indefinite.

* * *

Paganini Concert Afterture

After the Paganini Quartet concert on Saturday, Mrs. Dwight Grey gave an informal soiree at her Palou street apartment. Among the guests discussing the musicale and enjoying Mrs. Grey's hospitality were Mrs. Marie Short, Miss Nell King, Mrs. George Willox, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kamm, Miss Rosalind Sharpe, Mr. Grey (who joined his wife from San Francisco), and the Messrs. Jake Kenney, Jack Belden and Pat Wall.

Reserve Officers Called, Army

Captains Edgar C. Leslie and Robert M. Littlefield of Carmel have been called to active duty for fifteen days training by the commanding officer of the 24th Reconnaissance Squadron in King City, California. The men reported to Hamilton Field on August 15 and upon completion of processing were flown in C-47 transports to Topeka, Kansas, for intensive training in Very Long Range Photo Reconnaissance. They will return August 28 at which time they will be returned to their civilian status.

* * *

Left For East

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudd of Chicago; Mr. Rudd is national representative for the Publishers' Syndicate; and Lowell Lawrence, former dramatic critic of the Kansas City Post, have left for their respective eastern homes. The visitors were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane of Hatton Fields Mesa.

Off For Camp

A group of children from the Church of the Wayfarer leaves tomorrow for a Junior Camp at Monte Toyon, near Aptos. Those who are going for the week include Mervin Sutton, Brian Leidig, David Gray, Gwen Balazs, Pat Grimshaw, Gretchen Herron, Michael Koroslev, Dennis Taplan, and Sandra Kohner.

* * *

Mr. Wall's Dream Cabin

Resting, recuperating and recovering in Virginia City is Pat Wall, owner of the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey. Mr. Wall just underwent a strenuous ordeal, he completed a house (cabin) on Huckleberry Hill and wants to get away for a while from the pine-knots before his eyes.

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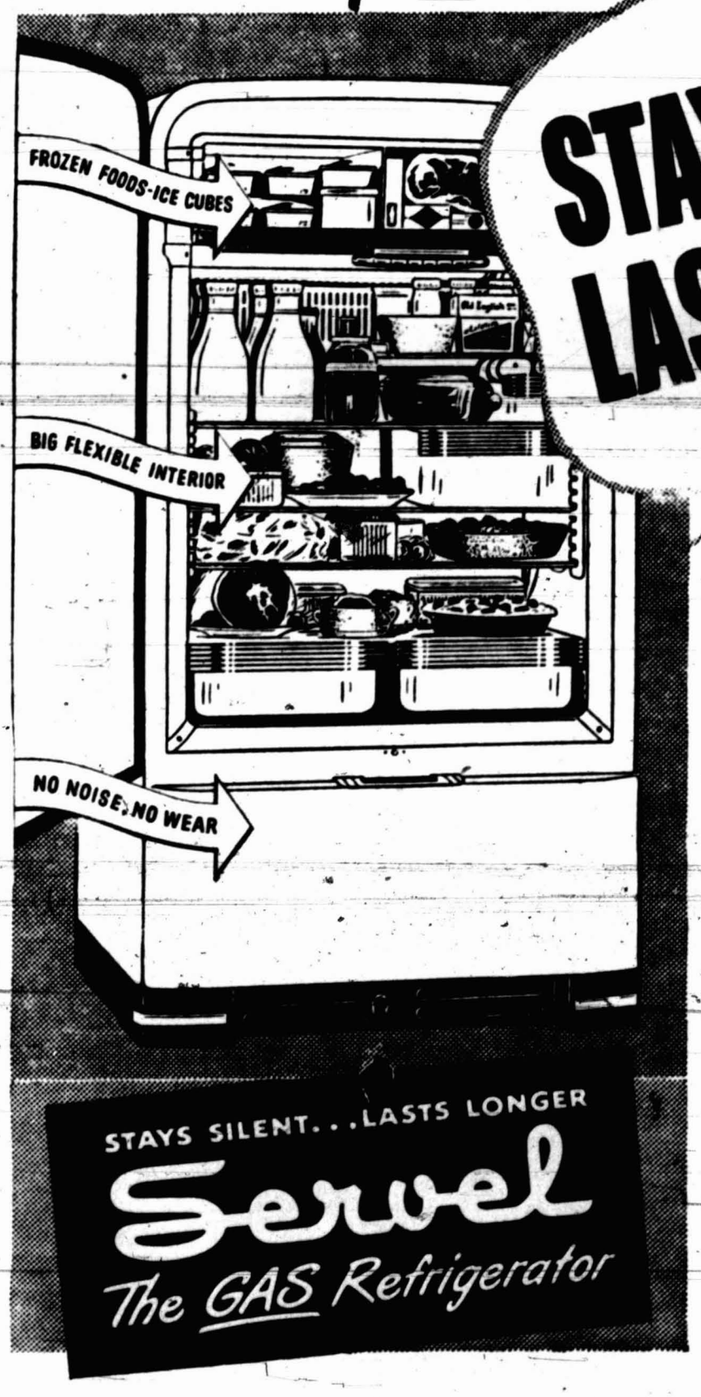

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High lights of Carmel Valley high life are the Thursday and Saturday night dinners barbecued for you around the CARMEL VALLEY INN pool. One can have a drink in the glass enclosed terrace room, then wander across velvet green lawns to the brick barbecue. The Valley hills will be turning blue, the sun going down, and the long gleaming pool turning a darker green. You'll be served a fine barbecued steak dinner, (with probably some Carmel valley corn on the cob), you'll see all your friends, and you have a gay Thursday or Saturday evening in this gay valley play Inn. The buffet starts around 6:00 p. m., so be sure to be there in time, as the CARMEL VALLEY INN barbecues are valley events.

Do our eyes deceive us, or is it all planned that way? We're talking about the window at GAIL COUPE'S shop on San Carlos, Carmel, where everything is put in backwards, and the dresses are walking away from you, giving a flippant and frank opportunity to appraise their rear adornment. Clever Gail Coupe, knowing that the fashion compass has swung right straight behind us, decided to put all her clothes in backwards so we could get the full fashion slant on back emphasis: drapery, fullness in skirts, bustles, bows. And don't forget tailoring, altering, and re-styling done at GAIL COUPE'S. Phone 666-W.

Cliche it may be, but when we say that Carmel has everything we mean it wholeheartedly; the HIGHLANDS INN seconds the saying and re-affirms it by staying open all year round, meaning that Carmel has everything and has it all the time. The HIGHLANDS INN is a resort hotel that knows no season, for, summer or winter, spring or fall, it has always magnificent scenery around it, maintains its air of charm and hospitality, and serves magnificent meals. From the wide windows of its dining room, breakfasting or dining, you gaze on a perfection of coastline, sometimes mysterious with fog, sometimes glittering with sun. Whatever the atmospheric mood of the Highlands, whatever the season, life at the HIGHLANDS INN is a fascinating project of beauty and peace all year round.

If you've once lived in Hawaii and can't get pineapple off your mind, or if you like it just because you do, you'll be glad to know that KIP'S grocery store on Ocean Avenue has an ample supply lining its shelves, canned pineapple, crushed or slized, all sizes, with Dole or Del Monte labels. Also pineapple juice. A few bits of ice in a glass of pineapple juice and breakfast is worth drinking. Under a mound of crushed pineapple you might sink a spoon with any one of twelve flavors of American Dairy ice cream, all at KIP'S; or you might pour delicious fluids of caramel, or butterscotch, or chocolate over your ice cream. For sweet things, for dessert time, try KIP'S on Ocean.

And still more smocks and coolie coats keep streaming in to the GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos to please all of you who have definitely become smock conscious. The smock is a democratic member of the clothes world, suiting so many purposes, it is considered by artist, gardener, tea shop, book shop, curio shop workers, house wives, stenographers, as a wardrobe essential. The smocks constantly shift in pattern, color, design; Mr. and Mrs. Wright will show you an infinite variety of smocks and easy fitting coolie coats when you go into their charming GARDEN SHOP. Look for the Green Barrel which hangs high over San Carlos and denotes GARDEN SHOP.

Round, amusing, and with the Victorian air about them so necessary this year, are the glass globes filled with a still life of flowers and water at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street. Full instructions come with these marine bowls, as to just how you put the flowers in them, tip the whole thing upside down in a bucket of water. Flowers of all kinds look lovely in the bowls and give an air of 1890 to your dining room. Particularly sentimental and quaint are the deep red roses tied with a black ribbon gazing sweetly at you from their globe of water. Remember to find the marine bowls and a wonderful assortment of flowers to put in them at the FLOR DE MONTEREY.

Go in to BILL COYLE, FLOORS in Monterey on Alvarado street, and witness the amazing supply of linoleums standing in great rolls and columns, in solid colors, or blocks of color, or fine patterns of diminished grays and beiges; you will also want to notice the selection of rugs, chenille, fibre, and many other types, in all colors to suit your fall floor plans.

Question and Answer: Where and what is that new place which has been collecting much of the traffic that wends it busy way down Ocean Avenue? You must mean the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth streets, which has proven irresistible to all housewives who take their laundry in, toss it in a machine and depart. It's as easy as mailing a letter.

Pine Needles

Navy Women's Club

The newest and one of the fastest growing clubs on the Peninsula is the Navy Women's Club of the U. S. Naval School, General Line at Del Monte. Carmel women who have been chosen as officers for the two hundred or so members include: Mrs. O. W. Goepner, president; and Mrs. Charles Blenman, Jr., vice-president. Living at the post in Del Monte are Mrs. E. T. McFarland, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Gregory, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank T. Watkins and Mrs. R. J. Archer, who first organized the club.

Plans for an active coming year include two bridge groups, a theater group, a book section, a sewing circle, golf and tennis groups, and gardening and art groups.

* * *

Roommates Reunite

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. J. W. Losey, whom she had not seen in 26 years, Mrs. Irene de Galler entertained a few friends at a small luncheon at the Pine Inn on Friday, August 13. Mrs. Losey and Mrs. de Galler were girlhood friends and roommates at National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., years ago.

Mrs. Losey, formerly of La Cross, Wisconsin, left Saturday, August 14, to visit her son, Joseph Losey of Hollywood, who is a director with R. K. O.

* * *

Dorothy Dean Back

After a few weeks spent in Los Angeles studying dancing, talking dancing and partying with dancers, Dorothy Dean is back on the Peninsula to continue her work, teaching dancing. Miss Dean reports she had a wonderful time and a highly educational one. She studied with Eugene Loring, who has the American School of the Dance, and with his guest teacher, Viola Essen, who played the lead in the movie-ballet, Spectre of the Rose. Both Mr. Loring and Miss Essen are planning to visit the Peninsula soon and both will be guest teachers at Miss Dean's school for a while.

For variety, Miss Dean also watched some dancing; outstanding looking being the new stage show, Magdalena. She attended cast parties after several of the shows, and all in all had a very dancesome time.

* * *

Dog Show Soon

September 19 is the date set for the twenty-third annual All Breed Dog Show to be given by the Del Monte Kennel Club at the Mission Ranch. Two eastern men will serve as judges for the show: Alfred LePine from Ohio and George Owen from South Carolina.

This year the club is featuring local entries and for anyone who wishes to enter his dog in the show there are classes available in the handling of dogs. The classes are free of charge and are sponsored by the Adult Education program at Monterey High School. The classes, which will begin two weeks before the show, will be under the direction of George Rutledge, obedience instructor for the classes. During the war Mr. Rutledge worked with the Canine Corps.

Further information can be furnished by either the show secretary, Miss Marion Kingsland, or by Derek Rayne.

* * *

Mrs. Woodward Visits

Mrs. Ray Woodward has returned to Pasadena after a ten day visit here, where she had previously lived and where she still has many friends. Among those who entertained Mrs. Woodward during her stay were the David Albertos, Mrs. Paul Flanders, the Henry Dickensons and Mrs. Audrey Walton. Before living in the southern city, Mrs. Woodward made her home in the building that has now become the Carmel Art Gallery.

Alison McKenna To Marry

Miss Alison McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McKenna of Carmel and George A. McKenna of Hope Park Ranch, Santa Barbara, announced her engagement to about twenty friends at a lunchen given by herself and her mother on August 14 at the Casa de Manana in La Jolla.

The groom-to-be is Walter James Fairweather, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Fairweather of La Grange, Illinois. He was graduated from Stanford in 1941 and was a Phi Sigma Kappa. He spent five years in the Army, two and one-half of which were in the Italian theater and is now a Captain in the Army Reserve. Mr. Fairweather is now employed as an accountant with the Butler Brothers in San Francisco.

Miss McKenna has lived in La Jolla most of her life but moved to Carmel with her mother two years ago. She graduated from Bishop School in La Jolla in 1946 and attended Mills College. She and Mr. Fairweather met about a year ago, Mr. Fairweather having been a fraternity brother of Miss McKenna's oldest brother.

No date has been set for the wedding, however, the couple do know that they will be married in Carmel. In a few weeks ground will be broken for their new home in Mill Valley.

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Pine Needles

From Santa Barbara

Visiting for three weeks in Santa Barbara and Montecito, where they previously made their home, are Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer of Carmel. Upon their return they will be busy with vans, old newspapers and cardboard boxes as they will move to Monterey where they have purchased an unique adobe home.

* * *

She Flies Through The Air Now

Three weeks ago Miss June Roche, former Carmelite and former employee of Attorney Wesley Kergan, finished her stewardess course at the United Air Lines training school in Cheyenne, Wyo., and it now makes three weeks that Miss Roche has been flying. Routes she has covered have been from San Francisco to Burbank and San Francisco to Reno. Future assignments will be longer and more interesting runs but June is fascinated with everything about her job just as it is now.

* * *

Firstimers

Recent guests at the Highlands Inn and all first time visitors to the Peninsula were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks of Pecos, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson of Atlanta, Georgia. Highlands owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Yard, led personally conducted tours for their friends and showed them this area from redwoods to pines, ocean to the hills. Result? Both couples are entranced with the place and are already planning return trips.

Mr. Sparks is owner of the Pecos and Northwestern Telephone Co. in Pecos and is also connected with an oil concern with which Mr. Yard has an interest. The Georgians, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, are also personal friends of the Yards, in fact, it was in Atlanta that Mr. and Mrs. Yard met.

* * *

Zinc Miners

"Off to the mines" has been the verdict for Sammy Colburn and Gregg King. However, the decision was not handed down by a tribunal judge but was the idea of Sammy and Gregg themselves. They plan to go to Leadville, Colorado, where they will investigate and probably operate a zinc mine. Mr. Colburn is a Carmel painter and Mr. King has been a geology student at the University of Idaho. Both plan to keep Carmel as home headquarters.

At present, Gregg's attractive blond sister, Nell King, who is a writer in Hollywood, has been visiting her parents and brother here on the Peninsula.

* * *

High Sierra Hikers

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle and their children, Leslie and Patricia, are back from Sequoia National Park where they enjoyed an outstanding two day hiking trip. Personally conducting the Doolittles was James Blee, who teaches seventh grade at Sunset school and who is spending the summer as a naturalist-ranger at the park. Mr. Blee took a "postman's holiday" and took the hike with his friends on his day off. However, no persuasion was needed on the part of the Doolittles.

The group hiked to Bear Paw Meadow Camp (eleven miles one way) which is on the trail to Mt. Whitney and which is the last outpost of civilization before reaching the peak of that mountain. The group, which also included Mr. Blee's son, Charles, took colored pictures and next season's seventh grade may expect a treat.

Easterbrook Baby "At Home"

James Stilwell Easterbrook, the brand new baby of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, and the seventh grandchild of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and the late General Stilwell, is now receiving guests at an informal "at home" affair. The young Mr. Easterbrook is returning to Carmel after a short stay in the Community Hospital and will be happy to act as host and shake hands (or at least curl his fingers around an index finger—a peculiar custom of his set) with his many friends who will be visiting him. Assisting Mr. Easterbrook in the receiving line will be all kinds of adults and family, and his young brother and sister.

* * *

Small Dinner Party

Guests of honor at a small dinner party given by Lady Maria Antonia Field were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work. Lady Field entertained at her Laguna Seca villa, Villa Munras.

Off To Canada

Peter Ferrante and family are off for a vacation at Lake Louise and Jasper, to admire the moose and mountain goats, and walk on the Columbia glacier. Half of Carmel, the half that's already been there, will groan with envy and nostalgia.

* * *

Exams In Chicago

Lt. Colonel William Simms from the Fort Ort Station Hospital is leaving for Chicago the first of September where he will take examinations in Oral Surgery before the American Board of Oral Surgeons. The session will be held at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

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With Zoe

It's back to school time, back to campus time, books, gossip and midnight snack time. With an acute awareness and perfect timing, the HARRIET DUNCAN shop on Sixth street has assembled a back to school wardrobe to make you long for September breezes. Gay number of the wardrobe is the Paula Ltd. flannelette, chosen by Mademoiselle for college girls, to study in, snack and slumber in. For your class room wardrobe, there are jersey tops and skirts, wool plaid dresses and suits, and separate flannel jackets, absolutely essential to cover the infinite variations of skirt and sweater you'll live in. Look in at HARRIET DUNCAN'S for your back to school wardrobe.

We're all for Czechs and Czechoslovakia if the imports at the VILLAGE JEWELERS are indicative of the taste of the whole country. The necklaces and earrings and pins all have a wonderful Victorian look about them, there are heavy pendants on chains, masses of pearls and pastel stones, lots of gold, lots of simulated amber, jet and jade, and all with the right look to go with your fall wardrobe. Pin a cameo brooch with a gold fringe on your autumn suit and you are all set for the fall look on the avenue. Be sure to visit the VILLAGE JEWELERS and make a selection of the fascinating and beautiful imported jewelry, and if you're a stickler for costume manners, you can find pin, choker and earrings to match.

Popular rendezvous for the well heeled, the smartly shod, is the new shoe shop recently opened on Dolores, the VILLAGE SHOE TREE, owned and genially managed by Dee and Betty Ann Scherman. A glimpse in the window will give you an idea of the boxes of chic leather stacked up inside: golden Bernardo sandals, neat and tweedy British Walkers, suede sewn with black beads for lodge dancing; there is everything for glitter and glamour, or for quiet tweeds, and beach walks.

Are you planning a December cruise to Bermuda? Do you want to look smart in Honolulu this winter chic in Acapulco? The BAN BOX on Ocean Avenue has the solution for you. Suits of sharkskin, and Palm Beach to take you, pastel and tailored, down any tropic lane. The sharkskin suits are deftly tailored, in soft colors of white, melon, pink and blue, all lovely on shipboard and against the blue skies and seas of your winter resort. The Palm Beach suits are dressier, a little higher fashion, with bolero jackets and long cummerbunds of the suit material. Some of the colors are golden brown, eggshell and a delicate sea foam. Check your map, the ticket office, and above all, the BAN BOX for your winter cruise.

The charming TIP TOP INN on San Carlos, run by sister and brother Clara Schlutter and Frank Desmond is open from 11:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. and features hot lunches and dinners a la carte. This is really an excellent idea, for if you don't feel like soup, salad, or dessert, you don't have to pay for it, you get just what you want; it truly gives you a great feeling of independence about what you order, about what you pay. So try the TIP TOP INN when you're feeling particularly eager to be pleased. Wander up San Carlos and order a hot meal with all the trimmings, with just a few, or sans anything but a fine serving of meat. (note: the TIP TOP INN is closed on Sundays.)

The SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP in the Golden Bough Court presents new Carmel hand made novelties designed by Petra of Carmel: dainty needle cases, peasant children to pin on your lapel, hand painted match cases, and squirrels hand made for children. Also, for energetic young people, are new fall action books, planned to keep them quiet in a corner, while their minds go racing away with the high spirited hero and heroine. You will like the Petra novelties to send home or keep as mementos of Carmel visit, and your children will like the action books, for even on holidays they sometimes want to curl up and read.

A new shipment of tropical and semi-tropical dish garden plants has arrived at the N B FLOWER SHOP on Lincoln street. These plants can bring new excitement to your already started dish garden or can be the beginning of one. They can be planted for you in your own containers, or you can select from the variety of containers at the N B FLOWER SHOP. Dish garden plants make pleasant decorations for your summer patios or open rooms, and are an easy way of presenting an informal gift. Let the N B FLOWER SHOP start you off to a new hobby with dish garden plants.

A glimpse of modern design and craftsmanship can be seen at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, where one of the smooth gray cases is entirely devoted to the stunning silver jewelry of San Francisco designer Caroline Rosene. Surrounded by the more formal jewelry of pearls and diamonds, the modern silver, supported by fashion leaders throughout the country, sustains itself by manner of its exciting design. Silver bracelets in coils, or in large chunks of metal, earrings angular or curved, hung from your ear lobe to turn in space, a sterling silver key to present to the one and only you wish to lock you up, scarf holders, pins in modern shifting shapes, are some of the creations of Rosene presented by the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

If you want to really get yourself set up for fall, go into MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores and look at the lovely things you should put on in September. Those short toppers so essential for skirts and suits are lined up in autumn colors: dark red, soft fawns, deep greens. The other essential for fall, the jersey top, is to be found high necked with three quarter or long sleeves in deep colors and some wonderful ones with horizontal stripes of brown and gray, or gray and black. Very striking with jersey skirts. Also, the end of the fine summer sale at MAXINE'S DRESS DRESS SHOP is at hand and you must hurry in to take advantage of the white dresses, light skirts and silks. Also, wonderful bathing suits, some metallic and one fabulous affair of glittering silver. Be a silver siren by a green pool.

Scouting in SADE'S on Ocean Avenue the other afternoon, I nipped on a beer with a few cronies, tossed down a few of the delicious hors d'oeuvres and decided to have dinner in the English Room. I ordered the chicken a la marengo and while I leisurely enjoyed my soup and salad, I was happy with the confidential knowledge that able hands upstairs in the kitchen were skillfully sauteing the chicken. And I knew that if I had ordered chops or steaks or anything else, it would be custom cooked for me alone. For orders taken at SADE'S are cooked for the individual with no heating over. So remember that when you want individual attention to your order, you can be sure that SADE'S will give it to you.

The newly opened CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero and Fourth streets is thoroughly stocked with paint and more paint, the paint being Good Neighbor paint and featuring lovely colors like natural ivory, verdi green, Spanish blue, colonial yellow, and Chinese red. The paints are for all kinds of usage, for Porch and Desk enamel, Stove pipe enamel, Wonder Finish, for all kinds of finish, varnish and enamel. And don't forget, when you're in this interesting shop, there are domestic and imported wallpapers you should survey as well as the brushes and equipment you or your painter will need for your house decorating job.

Here is something for you really to think about if you like every detail of your home new and expert. The WALDO HICKS PLUMBING SHOP on Junipero is featuring the new automatic ball type Servel gas water heater, which is a really different hot water service for your home. With this water heater, you get plenty of hot water in less time, at less cost, and with longer years of service. It has all kinds of special modern touches and assures your comfort, convenience, and health. If you're bored with a shaky water heater go visit the new automatic Servel at the WALDO HICKS PLUMBING SHOP on Junipero.

Grand Central Station has nothing on the corner of Dolores and Eighth streets where busy shoppers park in the driveway section and proceed to do their shopping. On the left is the CARMEL DRIVE IN LIQUOR SHOP where all your cocktail needs, wine needs, can be satisfied; then you walk down to the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT where all canned goods and groceries await your shopping bag. Next to the groceries is the CARMEL DRIVE IN MEAT DEPARTMENT especially featuring fresh and wonderful chickens for frying. The chickens are succulent, have delicious flavor, and Mr. Turney knows you will want them right now for deep summer meals. And next to the meat department is the DRIVE IN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT with fruits and vegetables, a great many locally grown in the Carmel Valley. So plan to do all your shopping at once at the Drive on the corner of Dolores and Eighth streets.

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Pine Needles

Country Shop Goes Collegiate

If you were (or are) a college girl and were thinking about clothes, and odds are two to one you would be, you should have been at the Country Shop fashion luncheon held last Wednesday at the Pine Inn. Mrs. Louise Gribben and Miss Julia Parks, owners of the shop, selected young clothes to be shown and attractive young women to model them.

The clothes ran the gamut of football gamewear to promwear, with perhaps the most outstanding dress being an ice blue heavy slipper satin evening gown, full through the skirt with a small tiered peplum effect.

Other outstanding clothes included a crepe dress, royal blue skirt and black shirtmaker top, with a band of royal blue set in all around the dolman arm hole. An intricately knitted gray hand knit, with a self material belt and a gold kid buckle effect, was well received, as were the girlish "little black dresses" which were both full through the skirt and tied in back.

The hardy and handy perennials, sweaters and skirts, which matched perfectly in color, were also modeled. A simple houndstooth checked tailored suit was dressed up with a lovely Kolinsky fur scarf.

The three models were Miss Pamela Dormody, who will be at Vassar again this winter, Miss Joy Miller, Carmel, and who is a student in Santa Barbara, and Mrs. John Clancy.

On the side it was interesting to note that a great proportion of the feminine audience present was garbed in knit.

* * *

Krolfifer-Litman Rites

At simple rites in St. John's Chapel in Del Monte, Maria Lucretia Krolfifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krolfifer of Villa Del Monte, became the bride of Walter Brady Litman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Litman of Akron, Ohio, at 2:30 in the afternoon, Sunday, August 15.

Mr. Litman is stationed at the U. S. Naval School at Del Monte and the newlyweds will remain in Monterey while he is enrolled.

The bride was gowned in a white slipper satin gown designed with leg-o-mutton sleeves, a princess neckline and long train. Her fingertip length veil was held to her hair with a spray of bouvardia and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Christophersen, who served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Lucille Hyder, her cousin, and Ilene Estabrook.

Aiding the groom were Leonard F. McDonald, best man, and ushers Henry Krolfifer and Michael O'Keefe.

At the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Krolfifer received her guests in a gray crepe gown.

The bride and groom both attended schools in Monterey.

* * *

Land, Air And Sea

On land, in the air and on the sea and on his way around the world for his third time since February of this year, has been the schedule of Richard Norris, who is associated with the Vagabond Corner. Mr. Norris, who just returned to Carmel via the Panama Canal, New York, Europe, the Philippines, and just about every other place, managed to eke out a few hours (two to be exact) in Carmel before departing again for his world shopping tour. And then, as if his journeys were not enough to be occurring, Mr. Norris was also able to tell his friends of his new bride whom he married in Italy and who is still in Europe.

* * *

Mexican Planeride

Still in Mexico, Tony Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, has been keeping his family well informed on the latest in everything from pesos to peons. The report is that his letters are very interesting and usually pass many hands before being returned to the Cunninghams.

Tony is visiting his aunt, Helen Cunningham, in San Miguel de Allende. He flew from here to Monterey and motored over. On his return he will make a trip to Mexico City and come home via plane.

* * *

Venture In Venison

Scene of a venison barbecue (the raw material for the barbecue was bagged by Lt. Wesley Crooks of the Navy Language School) was the Whitcomb-Ford ranch in the Valley. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitcomb and their daughters, Tommy and Pat, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolter, who all live on the ranch, but in their three individual houses. Guests included the hunter of honor and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborn, Styveson Fish and Jimmy Wolter.

Thatchers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher (Andrea Del Monte) arrived here Tuesday, Peter returning Saturday to their home in Spokane but leaving "Andy" to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte. Mrs. Thatcher will remain until September 4, date for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carol Ridenour in San Francisco. She will attend Miss Ridenour as bridesmaid and return to Spokane immediately after the wedding.

* * *

To San Jose

Dr. Charles N. Pearson will be in San Jose Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 20, 21 and 22, to attend the Central Coast Counties Optometric Association's Visual Training Conference and workshop. He will return to his office next Monday.

* * *

Wed At Church of Wayfarer

Miss Ruth Corinne Kelley of Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kelly of Dayton, Ohio, and Terry William Eby of Del Monte Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eby of Fresno, were married in a quiet ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer on Saturday, August 7, at 1:00 in the afternoon. The Reverend K. Fillmore Gray read the vows to the couple; the groom's parents were the only witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eby honeymooned in San Francisco and will make their permanent home in Del Monte Grove.

RED + NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee was held held last week at the chapter house, Miss Jane Burritt presiding in the absence of the chapter chairman, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers. Matters discussed included the plans for participation of this area in the national blood program, the chapter's financial assistance policy, and the recruitment of volunteers for Gray Ladies, recreational work at Fort Ord Hospital, staff assistants for chapter work, and nurses aides.

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors will be held at 3 p. m., Wednesday, August 18, in the chapter house. All elected members are urged to attend.

Miss Ginger Klein, daughter of the Millard Kleins, has been selected by the chapter for training as a water safety instructor. She will attend the National Red Cross aquatic school at Camp Ravencliff, Garberville, from August 15 to 25. Miss Klein is well known at the Howden pool, where she has been assisting in the summer recreational program for several years. This fall she will attend Mills College and expects to serve as a life guard in the college pool.

The Gray Lady training course has been set for the week of September 20, to be held at Fort Ord. The Gray Ladies not only visit the wards to distribute books, magazines, flowers, and to perform other personal services, but also have charge of the craft shop and often assist in recreational work for the ambulatory patients during the afternoon and early evenings. Applicants for this service are carefully considered on the basis of their qualifications. The basic requirements are: American citizenship, age 21 to 55, certificate of health, aptitude for social service, high school graduation or equivalent, temperamental suitability for hospital work, and sufficient time to devote one half day per week to the service. Applications are now being taken at the chapter house, Dolores near 8th.

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Fine French Handwork
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Madame Cresson
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ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL
—with the Carmel Valley atmosphere.
Phone 17-R-11 — Robles del Rio
Carmel Valley Realty Co.
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Carmel Office: Woods Bldg., 7th & Dolores. Ph 210W
Carmel Valley Office: Valley Road & Pilot Road.
Phone 14-J-11
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CARMEL LAUNDRY
Pickup and Delivery each Thursday at
ROSIES CRACKER BARREL
or Homes along the Carmel Valley Rd.
Between Carmel and Airway Ranch
Junipero and Fifth — Phone Carmel 920

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Opening
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Nursery - Kindergarten - Primary Grades
Day and Boarding Departments
Attractive, home-like surroundings — Large Playgrounds
Enrollment is Limited
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First near Dolores
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Well Known English Drama Director.
Classes and Private Lessons in Speech Improvement and Dramatic Expression.
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GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE
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Real Estate

A FEW SELECT VERY GOOD BUYS FEATURED THIS WEEK:

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—Older stucco, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dining room, living room 24 ft., fireplace, garage, store room. $14,500.

LOVELY, older rustic home south of Ocean Ave. 3 lots, fenced, immense living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, guest cottage. $27,500. Owner will trade for smaller home also.

WELL BUILT new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dinette, garage, large windows, close to school and village, south of Ocean. This will go soon. $19,500. Exclusive. Occupy at once. No OPA.

ANOTHER NEW 2 bedroom, exclusive, dinette, carport, south of Ocean. $17,500.

OWNER finds it impossible to remain in Carmel and is offering his lovely new 2 bedroom home for sale. Dinette space, patio, garage, and a large room with shower with separate entrance to rent. The price, $19,500, terms arranged, no red tape.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. Many closets, well built, $12,500.

MODERN, NEW 2 bedroom brick home, large living room; landscaped. $14,500.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 2 bath home near shops, south of Ocean Ave. Secluded, gardened, large lot. 2 car garage. A beauty at $22,500.

SEVERAL exclusive listings on lots, some with views, and reasonably priced.

HUCKLEBERRY HILL—View of ocean. New 2 bedroom rustic, most attractive. Also a studio home, prewar built rustic, good foundation, good condition. $6,950.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — New, rustic, 2 bedroom home, large living room, furn. $10,500.

GORGEOUS ocean unobstructed view. Highlands rock home built for large family; guest cottage; large rooms; one of the best and the price ridiculous. $37,500.

APPOINTMENTS evenings and Sundays.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

$9,500—A cunning little cottage by the side of the road—very near the village and beach. Large living room with dining alcove. One bedroom. Ideal for income. (No OPA.)

$21,000—"A house with a smiling countenance." Lots of sun, seclusion and charm. Two bedrooms, two baths. Very near the village. Beautifully landscaped.

CHOICE LOT—South of Ocean, near the beach and village.

FOR RENT until December 1st. Attractive two bedroom house. Furnished. Well-kept garden and patio. Centrally located.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

FOR SALE — 6 room modern home. Kitchen equipped with modern stove, refrigerator and Bendix. Will sell at reduced price for immediate sale. Owner, 1397-R.

ONE BEDROOM and bath, well constructed house with possibilities of adding other rooms, by so doing will make good income property. $8,500.

INCOME PROPERTY — Three bedrooms and bath, with a guest room in separate house. Is within walking distance of business center. $13,250.

TWO BEDROOM and bath. This house built just prior to last World War of the finest materials and is on a corner lot. $15,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room and den; has three baths and is located in the South of Ocean Avenue district, within walking distance to the beach. $35,000.

WE HAVE other Income property, as well as lots in Carmel, Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields, some priced as low at $1,600.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Wood's Bldg. Upstairs
7th & Dolores Phone 210-W
Herb Brownell
Representatives:
Thelma E. Witherell
Eves. & Sun. Phone 833-J
Cyril L. Delaney,
Home Phone 1592-R

DON'T sell this community short! Despite any fears regarding the cyclic pulsations in the economic structure, Carmel continues to offer the ultimate in beauty, climate, and investment possibilities. See us for complete listings of desirable homes and building sites.

NEW well built 2 bedroom home. Corner lot and in good neighborhood. $18,000.

6 MONTHS OLD home for sale by original owner. Finished garage, small, well landscaped lot. $15,800.

TWO SMALL HOMES, newly built, and well constructed, offering excellent income possibilities as rentals, one for $13,500, one for $14,500.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home on 2 lots. Near town. Recently renovated. $22,500.

TWO HOMES of 3 bedrooms each in beautiful Carmel Woods. Either may be had for the attractive price of $19,500.

For further information call
1812-J or 1917-J evenings
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

CARMEL SHOWPLACE
South of Ocean

Stately residence in wooded estate surroundings. 7 room, 2 baths, magnificent living room 30 ft. long. Grounds landscaped and gardened. Lawns and patios, Carmel stone walls, natural wooded areas insuring Carmel charm for all time. Walking distance, shops and beach. Phone Carmel 1887-W or write owner Box 985, Carmel for appointment to inspect. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
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Telephone 3141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)
Associates

[illegible]LEN KNIGHT ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Salesmen

Col. A. G. Fisher Wm. F. Hawthorne
C. B. Edward Col. R. E. Anderson

CARMEL VALLEY—2 bedroom adobe on an acre of ground with oaks. Delightful patio, shake roof and attractive interior. This house is near shopping center and only $12,500.

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. This two bedroom house was chosen for its double wall construction, shake roof, hardwood floors throughout, central heat, 2-car garage, and separate, enclosed barbecue room. It has a nice dining room, living room with fireplace, and is on two lots, completely fenced. Price includes stove and refrigerator. A good value at $16,950.

IN WONDERFUL CONDITION, two blocks south of Ocean Avenue, this two bedroom house is charming and complete. What's more, it has two MODERN bathrooms. Also a very attractive living room, light, sunny kitchen, and is set back from the street in a secluded garden. Two car garage. $20,000.

NEAR BEACH AND TOWN. Exceptionally well located 3 bedroom house on two lots with ocean view. $24,000. Exclusive.

WELL BUILT, two bedroom home with beautiful view of Pt. Lobos and mountains. Living room and sun room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Everything new and in good condition. $26,500.

GOOD LOT in established neighborhood surrounded by nice homes. 50x100 ft. $2100.

CARMEL POINT LOT one block from the ocean. $3500.

ONLY AVAILABLE LOT on south side of Santa Lucia with extensive view of the ocean, Pt. Lobos and the mountains. $6,850. Exclusive.

SPECTACULAR, PANORAMIC, ocean and mountain view lot. 170x180 ft. $8500.

BUSINESS LOTS on Ocean Avenue. For sale in a block or individually.

SEPTEMBER RENTAL. Excellently located 3 bedroom house one block from beach. $300.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Panoramic view of Carmel Valley, 2 connecting homesite lots, beautiful oak trees. Rancho Del Monte tract. Phone Carmel 449-J before 11:00 a. m. or evenings.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE—Acreage at Big Sur. View, Water. For information write D.M. c/o Box G-1, Carmel.

Automobiles for Sale

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL POST-WAR MODELS
CHEVROLETS — FORDS
PLYMOUTHS
ROLLER CHEVROLET
COMPANY
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM
CASA MUNRAS, MONTEREY

FOR SALE—1948 Crosby Station Wagon. May be seen Sat. or Sun. on Torres St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. Must sell, make an offer. Phone 194-J.

Lost and Found

LOST — Gentleman's Hamilton wristwatch. Initial S.A.D. REWARD. Phone 1605-W.

LOST or strayed in the vicinity of 5th and Torres, Siamese cat about 8 mo. old. Female. Finder please call Toby Street, 1442-J befor 9:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

Real Estate

CARMEL CITY lot, $1,575.

NICE LARGE VIEW lot, cleared, sunny location. $1,975.

ANOTHER SPECIAL. 108 ft. frontage. $2,200.

WELL BUILT HOME, unusually large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. $13,750.

NEW HOME, solid brick. $14,250.

BETWEEN MOUNTAINS AND Ocean. Living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, studio, very attractive grounds. $25,000.

CHARMING HOME, 2 blocks to beach. Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful garden, 3 patios.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson - Dixon Balsam
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 26-W & 862-W

LISTINGS will receive prompt and courteous attention.

BE THE FIRST to see this house, reduced from $22,500 to $19,500 to sell NOW. A 28 ft. living room with lovely carved beams, tremendous fireplace and restful view. Three spacious bedrooms, a full bath and extra lavatory, large kitchen and attached 2-car garage. Generous FHA loan now on house. An exceptional offering which will go quickly.

TO LEASE for 1 year, lovely Hatton Fields home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, nicely furnished, beautiful garden with brick patio and barbecue. Available Sept. 1st. Adults preferred.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

LESLIE REALTY

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Wonderful view, situated in Hatton Fields overlooking the Mesa. Truly a nice home. $26,500.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home near Walker Tract. Huge living room completely carpeted. Guest house with $45 per mo. income. $27,500.

CORNER LOT on Ocean Avenue, close to shopping center. $3,500.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

NEW GRAY SHINGLE 2 bedroom home. Tile bath and kitchen. Sunny patio and garden. $15,850.

SAN ANTONIO HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, some ocean view. $7,500 will handle.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot 53x 100 ft. in Carmel. Easy to build on. Sunny and level, close in on San Carlos. Phone Salinas 6211.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

60 FOOT LOT on Carmelo in Mission Tract. Good view down valley. $4,000. All utilities underground. Fairly level.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on Carmel Woods Hill with mountain view. Large 28 foot living room. Double garage. Lot has 110 foot frontage. House completed this year. Price $19,500.

FAIRLY LEVEL LOT, almost 1½ acres in size, located two miles from Carmel business section. Panoramic view of mountains, ocean, Pt. Lobos and bay. $4200.

THREE BEDROOM house recently completed on 50 foot lot. Attractive. $14,000.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with beautiful outlook on Pt. Lobos, ocean, and mountain ranges. Large rooms throughout. Two baths. Extra store room. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Double garage. Shake roof. One-third acre lot. Good neighborhood. $36,000.

LARGE LOT in north Hatton Fields near Ocean Ave. $3,400.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

WEEKS SPECIAL—two bedroom house—south of Ocean—Corner lot—perfect condition $18500.

REGULAR DOLL HOUSE—three bedrooms—large lot—good location—$15000.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC VIEW — three bedroom house—$23000.

TWO BEDROOM house in the pines—glass sun parlor—$14000.

FOR RENT—new house—on Carmel Point—large patio. fully furnished.

FOR RENT for month of Sept.—Beautiful home. Monterey Peninsula Country Club on first fairway.

Building lots with full ocean views.

Listing on your house or lot greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

CARMEL POINT, a new house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $19,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal floor plan, lovely patio. $22,500.

ON A LARGE LOT south of Ocean Ave., a most attractive 2 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, double garage. $20,000.

$3,750 WILL SECURE this very well built house 4 blocks north of Ocean Avenue. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $13,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room. Good home for a large family. $25,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR RENT
CUTE 1 bedroom cottage, furnished, south of Ocean, Close to shops. $125 month.

3 BEDROOM lovely home for month of September only.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath modern home for permanent tenants.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Ph. 853-W—Carmel Theatre Bldg.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

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40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
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Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron" Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Registered Cairn puppies. Very reasonable. Phone Mrs. Frank D. Hatton, 780-J.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in building in Carmel? If you have your own lot. Eastern Home Builder will furnish finest type and new design homes at reasonable cost. Contact by phone, 1407-M or write Box 2036, Carmel.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago or midwest around Aug. 25 by reliable man 27 yrs. old. College grad. Excellent local references. Share expenses or will drive car. Phone 1142-R.

DOES ANYONE WANT a beautiful blonde Cocker puppy? He is 10 weeks old and A.K.C. registered. He costs only $10 to $15 more than a pet without papers. Phone 1237-W.

WANTED — Patron of the arts. Stanford student (20) — major, creative writing and philosophy, wants place in Carmel vicinity to write during Sept. Willing to do almost anything for room, board. Do you need a psychoanalyst, gardener, an inspiration or anything else? P. O. Box 2495, Stanford, Calif.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD by the month in private family for a congenial, desirable lady. Best references. Kindly send details to A.J.C. c/o Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies, both reds and black and tan. Champions at stud. "DANIEL'S DACHSHUND KENNELS" on I. O. O. F. Ave., Gilroy, Calif.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

PIANO TO BE SOLD in Carmel vicinity. Spinet type, almost like new. Very famous make with exceptional tone. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Convenient terms to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery and Light Hauling
Sundays by appointment.
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

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TYPING
?
THE CHALMERS SISTERS
685-J
($1.00 an hour)

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Storage — Packing — Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
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TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

Want to Buy:
A well-established, good-paying MOTEL or HOTEL
Write 263 Fifteenth Avenue, San Francisco, California

Miscellaneous

REAL SILK HOSIERY Representative would like to call on you. For appointment write Ethel Smith, Genl. Del., Carmel.

WE OFFER BOARD AND ROOM for a girl 10 to 12 years of age. Phone Monterey 4956.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS —Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

TRUCKING - ROCK WORK
Done by the hour
JOE McELDOWNEY
Phone 363 Carmel

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Deluxe studio apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Now being completed in Monte Vista Park, Monterey's finest subdivision. Beautiful hillside setting offers magnificent view of Monterey Bay. Turn west off Carmel Highway at Monterey city limits. Monte Vista Apts. Open for inspection.

FOR RENT, Sept. 1—by the year. 2 bedroom house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room. Modern construction, 2 car garage. Fully furnished. Phone 933-R.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home. Furnished. Beautiful garden. Conveniently located. No children or pets. Write requirements. G. H. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, close in, central heat, fireplace, garage, unfurnished. $125 per mo. References. Phone after 5 p. m. 452-W.

FOR RENT—A charming modern studio type house, big windows, view, 2 fireplaces—2 living units —On Coast Highway below Carmel. Write D.M. c/o Box G-1.

Dr. Florence R. Munger, D.C.
Electro Therapy Physio Therapy
Vitamin Therapy
Patterson Bldg. Phone 1295
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Business couple needs 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apt. or house by Sept. 1st. To $70 per mo. Write G. I., care Pine Cone Box G-1, or phone Salinas 23141 before 10 a. m.

WANTED TO LEASE—2 bedroom house, preferably unfurnished. Three adults. Particulars please to E. M., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—Starting Oct. 1st or earlier permanent couple wants small house or apartment. Willing to repaint and garden. No children. No pets. Local references. Phone Carmel 413.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house, preferrably in Sunset School district. References. Phone 692-W.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires general housework or child care. Room, board and salary. Excellent references. Phone Carmel 547-W.

WILL WORK FOR UNDER $50,000 A YEAR. Here's a young man willing to work at a steady job. Has been an actor in Hollywood and an owner of a large lampshade factory, supervising 25 employees. Has a charming personality. Who is better able to recommend me than myself? Call Carmel 26-J-3 or write 136 Cypress Way, Carmel Highlands. Signed, John Wood.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, receptionist wants employment. Write G. S., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

NISEI GIRL wishes household work by the hour. Call Monterey 2-1269.

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY to establish your own business. Insurance representative wanted in Peninsula area. Auto, Life, and Fire. For information phone Monterey 5044 or call at 623 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. Phone 339-R.

Reservists Called, Navy

To Vancouver, B. C., August 14, were three Naval Reservists from Carmel: Perry A. Brown, James Gordon Heisinger, and Don Michael Appleton. The men will leave from San Francisco on a two-week good will tour on board the USS Shields.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10,153

In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE F. TOOKER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Thomas F. Tooker, as Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Adminstrator at law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 20, 1948.

THOMAS F. TOOKER,
As Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Date of first pub., July 23, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 20, 1948)

HIGHLANDS AND COAST PROPERTIES
Ocean frontage, ocean view, and mountain home sites. All prices and size, cottage to castle.
BIGELOW REALTY
Specialists in Highlands Properties
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Phone Carmel 980 Evenings Carmel 173-W
P. M. Bigelow, Realtor

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone Monterey 6539

Guests Of Albertos

Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto were recent hosts to Mrs. Rhea Dively of Carmel and out of towners Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wiseman at an afternoon gathering in the Alberto home. From Alton, Illinois, Mrs. Wiseman is a psychiatrist and Mr. Wiseman is an attorney.

* * *

Marshall Baby

The Frank C. Marshall family of Robles del Rio is very busy with newcomers these days. First of all, a new baby, Robert Michel, has just joined his brother, Frank, Jr., 16½ months, and parents. Next, the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Janssens from Belgium, will be arriving soon to see the youngsters for the first time and to visit their daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Marshall is a comparative newcomer herself, since she has been in this country from Belgium only twenty months. The family plans a visit to that country sometime in the near future.

To Scripps College

Returning to Scripps College in Claremont is Miss Theodosia Greene of Carmel. Miss Green will be a sophomore.

* * *

The IVth

Carrying the name through the fifth generation, DeWitt Clinton Cole Downing IV is the new baby and first child of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Downing III. Little DeWitt was born August 9 at the Peninsula Community Hospital and will be home with his mother at Moon Gate on San Antonio and Eighth the first of the week.

His name dates directly back to a forefather who was one of the original colonizers of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Downings have been residents of Carmel for six years. Mrs. Downing is a golfer and is known in sport circles by her maiden name, Jane Dowdle. In fact, if it were not for the event which took place on the ninth, she would be out playing the Trans-Mississippi right now.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read on Sunday, August 22, in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and in all its branches throughout the world. The Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon is from Proverbs: "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" (2:6).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Philippians: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (2:5).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All that is real is included in this immortal Mind" (p. 399).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

The Church of the Wayfarer.
Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday, August 22nd
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray Preaches on "We've Gone in Circles Long Enough".
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Primary Department.
Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Discussion meeting led by Becky Bell.
The Church bell will be rung during the day on Sunday for the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches beginning in Amsterdam, Hollond.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

Murphy Offers To Remove Equipment But Retain Shop

M. J. Murphy's offer to remove heavy equipment from his Ninth and Monte Verde yard, where neighboring residents said it constituted a public nuisance, has had no tangible results as yet. Further action is pending formal acceptance of the offer by a group of citizens represented by Attorney Stanley Pedder at a recent City Council session.

Speaking for 65 petitioners, Pedder told the council that trucks and industrial equipment using the lot constituted a public nuisance and a violation of zoning ordinances, since Murphy's operations there were an extended use of his original permit. The contracting firm's offer was the outcome of an informal meeting between City Attorney William Hudson, Mayor Fred Godwin, Pedder, and Murphy representatives.

If accepted, the agreement will provide the removal of most of the machinery to another location owned by the company. The repair shop, used for maintenance of the trucks, will remain.

★

Theadora Henderson To Compete At Fair

Theadora Henderson of Carmel, active in Monterey First Theatre productions, will represent Lola Montez in the Living Portraits contest at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 3, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Purpose of the contest is to choose the contestant who most closely resembles one of California's historic figures. Miss Henderson, currently starred in the First Theatre's presentation of Lola Montez, bears a striking resemblance to the Irish-American dancer and international adventuress, according to the famous Steiler portrait.

Appearing before the judges in a black velvet gown copied from the portrait, Miss Henderson will compete with entrants from nearly every county in California. She will be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and accompanied to Sacramento by Guy S. Curtis, member of the board of directors.

★

SAN JUAN ART SHOW

Carmel artists are invited to enter their work in the San Juan Bautista outdoor arts and crafts show, to be held tomorrow and Sunday, the San Juan Bautista Chamber of Commerce announced Monday. To be held between the hours of noon and 3:00 p. m. both days, the show will provide free hanging space for contributors, and will award special prizes for juvenile entrants. Further information may be had from Kathleen Talbot, San Juan Bautista.

★

BACK TO SCHOOL

Both teachers at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Miss Eleanor McCann and her mother, Mrs. McCann, have left Carmel after a full summer here to return to their teaching posts. While here the women entertained frequently and had many guests from the faculty of their school. Miss McCann also took opportunity of the time and her surroundings to do some writing.

★

LIONS BARBECUE

Fred Godwin's La Playa ranch will be the scene of a barbecue given by the Carmel Lions Club Tuesday, August 24, at 8:00 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Jack Whitesides, Murl Ogden, and Kenny Roberts.

Lions were entertained at their last Tuesday meeting at the Mission Ranch by local talent, in the form of a quartet composed of Cam Armour, Boyd Shultz, Delamore Wilson, Bill Monroe and Willard Hillyer. Among guests were Edward Sheahan, Fresno, Ralph Little, Riverside, and Pat Moriarity of Carmel Highlands.

Naval Reserve Requirements For Draft Exemption

Drill and training requirements that constitute "satisfactory participation" in Naval Reserve Units as a prerequisite to exemption from draft provisions of the new Selective Service Act have been prescribed by Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, the Navy Department announced today.

The act provides for the exemption from induction of Naval Reservists who were members of an Organized Naval Reserve unit on June 24, 1948, the date the act became effective, and who continue satisfactory participation in such a unit.

Secretary Sullivan has prescribed 48 drills a year and 14 days annual training duty as the requirement for members of Organized Naval Reserve Units.

New Students Register Sept. 3 For Sunset School Opening

(Continued from Page One)

Morrow (nurse.)

Registration rules require that kindergarten children be at least four and one half on or before September 1, 1948. First grade pupils must be at least five and one half on or before September 1. In accordance with the State law, students may be enrolled in kindergarten or first grade only during the first month of school.

Lunches will be served at the Sunset cafeteria during the school year at a student price of 25 cents.

GYRODUCING

* Builds up the underweight
* Reduces overweight
* Releases nervous tension
* Relieves muscle soreness

Gyro Foot Treatment 1.00

Gyro Facial Tone-up 1.00

The Gyroducing Salon
6 Patterson Bldg. Ph. 429-J

NOTICE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in Carmel Valley property—lots—acres—ranches or homes—
Contact—

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Carmel Office: Woods Bldg., 7th & Dolores. Phone 210-W
Carmel Valley Office: Valley Road & Pilot Rd. Ph. 14-J-11

Herb Brownell - Lucile Chamber - Leo Tanous
Thelma Witherell - Bill DeWitt - Charles Harper

WANTED

Trained, enterprising man as manager for Resort Hotel, Palm Springs area, to start work October 1 or sooner. Excellent opportunity. Confidential. Write Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal.

LANDSCAPING
Floyd C. Dillon
Phone 1542 J
CARMEL

SEE THE PENINSULA'S ONLY NEW HOUSE DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S LIVING

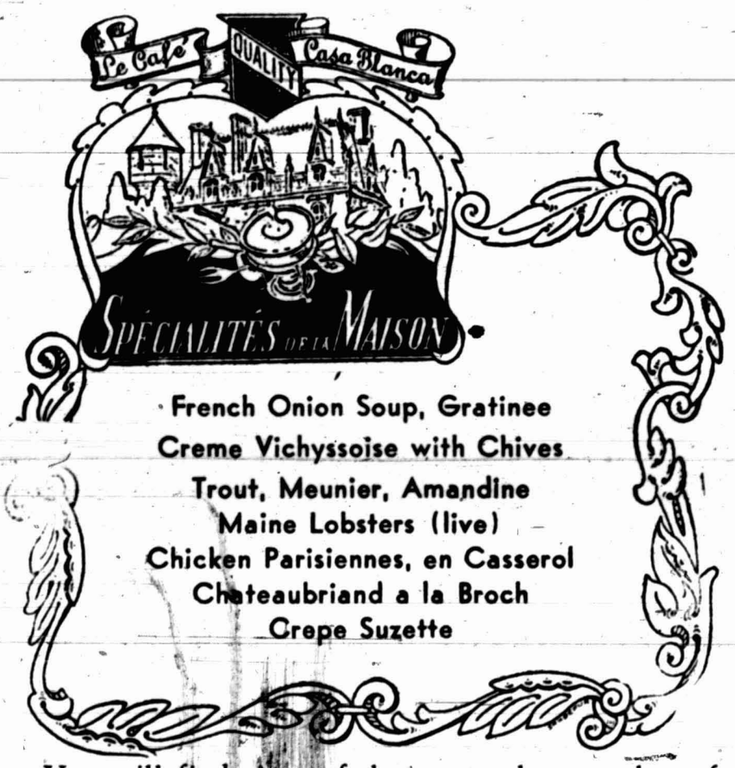
OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
from 1 to 7 p.m.
Monday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

1—All electric kitchen
2—Tice electric radiant heat
3—Insulated floors, walls and ceilings
4—Louvred ventilation
5—Expansive rooms
6—Outdoor Living room

RADIANT HOMES, Inc.
Call 333 — Ernest F. Morehouse for information
High up in Monterey, beautiful Monte Vista No. 2.
Follow the arrows from Highway No. 1, on Monterey-Carmel Highway.

Le Café
CASA BLANCA

There Are Two Words



French Onion Soup, Gratinee
Creme Vichyssoise with Chives
Trout, Meunier, Amandine
Maine Lobsters (live)
Chicken Parisiennes, en Casserol
Chateaubriand a la Broch
Crepe Suzette

There are two words in that most adroit language, the French, that express in their very syllables a mode of living and an attitude toward joie de vivre that are unique.

They are Flaneur and Boulevardier. The Boulevardier's pet walks in Paris are down the boulevards de la Madeleine, des Capucines, des Italiens, around to those of Bonne-Nouvelle, montmarte and back around to the Place de la Republique. He will get a bit of fresh air, and a look at the world and the opposite sex with a quick eye for the trim ankle, and Mais oui, then a pause at his favorite petit cafe at the l'heure de l'aperitif. Ah Paree and l'amour.

You will find some of that atmosphere at the cafe Casablanca in the afternoon. You may sip your Cherry Heering Frappe, your peach in Champagne, Pernod Drip or Amer Pecon Highball. Or, like a Parisian mannequin or a New York model, as lovely as it is long and cool, a Creme de Menthe highball.

Starting Monday, Aug. 23, 1948, Le Cafe Casablanca will offer you the finest luncheon on the peninsula. Our Garde manger, already is very busy preparing sauces, baking hams and turkeys for the occasion.

Some of our entrees include Sliced Turkey over broccoli, mornay; Baked Ham, potato salad, French pancakes filled with chicken a la Reine, Reuben sandwich on rye, onion soup. A large chafing dish in the dining room will hold a "ready" dish for those who are in a hurry (Beef a la Deutch, Strogonoff, Estouffade provincial or something similar).

Lunch 12 to 2 — Dinner 6 to 11

The chef Mr. J. Bastinelli, garde manger Mr. E. Cini, Mr. Harry Solano at the bar, Corelli entertaining.

No twenty percent tax until after 10 p.m.

— Choice Liquors and Wines —

Le Cafe Casa Blanca

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL Maitre D'Hotel Phone 8815
630 Fremont Extension On the Fort Ord Highway